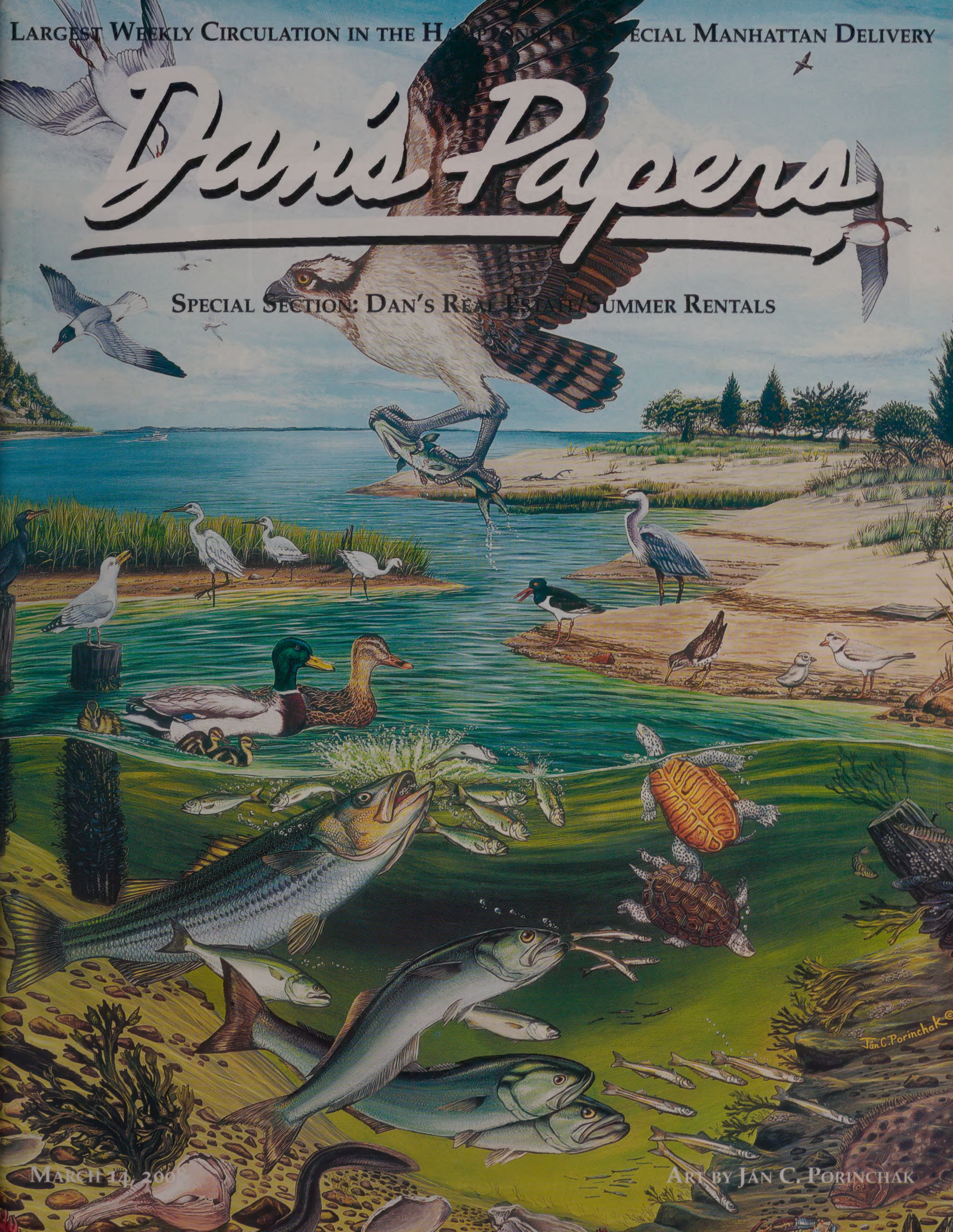


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QUIET SOUTHAMPTON NEIGHBORHOOD

Great Southampton neighborhood and a great buy! This house has it all with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, CAC and a full basement with 9ft. ceilings. The half acre property has an irrigation system and room for a pool.
IN#31873 Exclusive \$750,000



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TUCKED AWAY SECRET-SOUTHAMPTON

This ranch is settled down a flag lot for the ultimate privacy with 3 bedrooms up with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms down with 1 bath. Surrounded by woods. Minutes to the village. Room for expansion and pool. Ready to go! Great starter home
IN#54637 Exclusive \$599,000

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850



Sunday, March 16, 2008 12:30PM - 3PM
5 Balcomie Lane, Southampton

5 BR, 4.5 BA home featuring heated gunite pool and finished legal 1 BR and 1 BA apartment w/ income potential.
Dir: east C.R. 39 left on North Sea Rd, right on Majors path, left on Balcomie Ln, on left. IN#14801 Exclusive \$1,399,000



Saturday, March 15, 2008 11AM- PM
16 Roberts Lane, East Hampton

4 bedrooms, 3 bath one story traditional yet minutes from East Hampton village and white sandy beaches.
Dir: Between Long Lane and Cedar Street.
IN#47836 Exclusive \$1,950,000



Sunday, March 16, 2008 12:30 - 3PM
6 Balcomie Lane, Southampton

4 Bedrooms, 5 Bath, 3 car garage and heated gunite pool on shy acre in a cul-de-sac community.
Dir: east C.R. 39 left on North sea Rd, right on Majors path, left on Balcomie lane, on left. IN#14787 Exclusive \$1,299,000



EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL

Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool.
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QUOGUE PERSONIFIED

Newly renovated home, 5 bedrooms, 6.5 bath, gourmet kitchen, spacious great room, formal dining room, bar area and butlers pantry. Large deck surrounds heated gunite pool, lush landscaping.
IN#26163 Co-Exclusive \$2,750,000
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SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY-WESTHAMPTON BEACH

On a quiet tree lined street, this delightful 4 bedroom residence offers a master suite on the main level. Spend lazy afternoons in the screened porch overlooking the tranquil park-like half acre that holds a pool house with full bath and loft. A Village gem.
IN#13440 Exclusive \$1,495,000



BEHIND THE PRIVET - SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

This 4 bedroom home situated on a private lot in the village has living room, EIK, 2 bedrooms on first floor with bath and 2 additional bedrooms on second floor. With some TLC, this home could be a real winner with tremendous upside potential.
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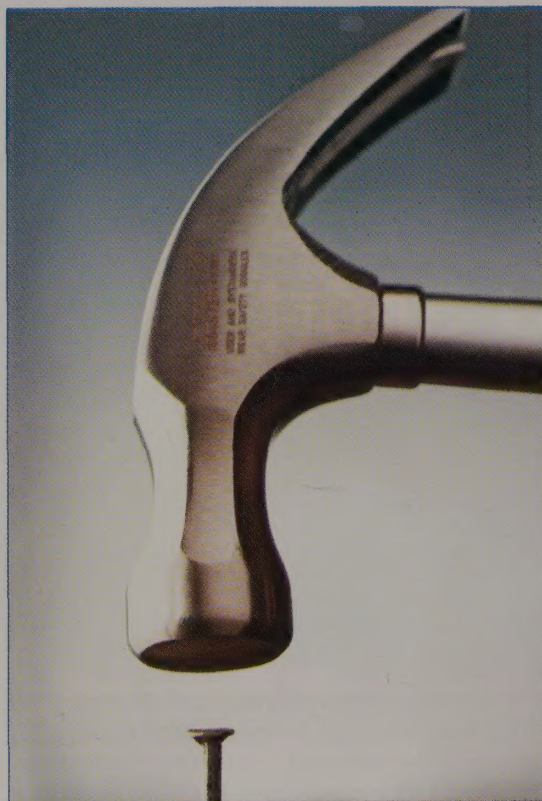
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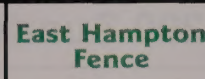
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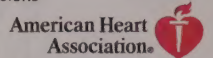
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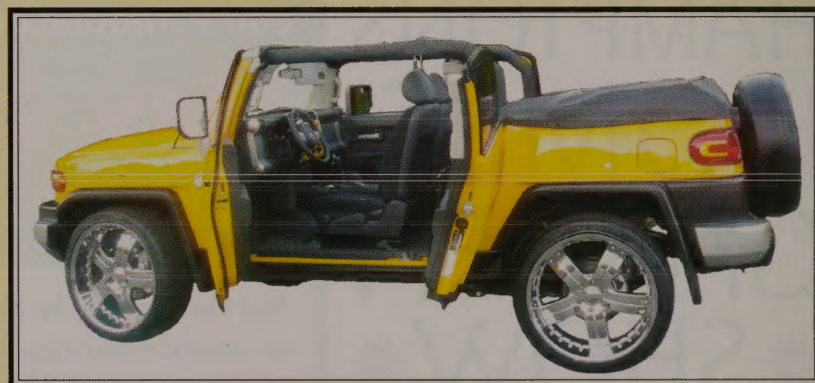
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/15 • 2-3:30pm
263 Surfside Drive • \$11,950,000
 Luxuriate in the sea breezes and panoramic views of the Atlantic from this oceanfront 4 br, 3 bth home, on a large 1.3 acre parcel, with 125 ft. of ocean frontage. Expansion potential! Co-Excl. #58842. Dir: Montauk Hwy, make a left on Ocean, then left on Surfside.
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Sat. 3/15 • 1-3pm
37 Tiffany Way • \$3,200,000
 Here's a deal. Overlooks reserve, open farm fields, 6,000 sq.ft. 6 brs, all the works, beautiful views. Dir: Montauk Hwy, north on Snake Hollow runs into Mitchell Lane, right on Tiffany Way before Scuttlehole Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 3/15 • 11am-1pm
311 Meadows West • \$1,750,000
 Special home for those that appreciate modern design. A total renovation has toned up this wonderful sprawling home. Kit. was done by noted designer and has been published. Two master, 1 with fpl and marble bth plus 2 guest rooms. Oversized LR, formal DR, htd pool, pvt location. Web#H14419. Dir: Scuttle Hole Rd. to Meadows West.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/15 • 11am-1pm
251 Meadows West • \$1,250,000
 3/4 brs, 2.5 bths and open living space. 1 private acre of beautiful lush lawns and mature trees. Conveniently located with easy access to Villages of Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. Wrap around decking, htd pool and outdoor shower. Excl. #50983. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Meadows East.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 1-3pm
4 White Pine Road • \$2,695,000
 On shy 2 acres. 6 brs, 6 bths, 2 fpl, prof. grade kit., home theater and finished bsmt with wine storage, gym and more. Gunite pool, covered front and rear mahogany entrances and 2-car gar. Excl. #60902. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

3/15/08 12-2
23 Feltcock • \$2,250,000
 Remarkable renovation in Hansom Hills. High-end renovated, backing up to a reserve. 3,300 sq.ft. 4 brs, 3 bths, and sunroom. There's an additional loft space, perfect for office or media room and finished bsmt including bth. Double height fpl. 2-car gar., new htd pool, patio, outdoor shower. #251004.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/15 • 12-2pm
100 Isle Of Wight • \$1,075,000
 Four brs and 3 bths in the Lion Head Beach community. Nicely situated with circular driveway, htd pool, bocce court, private decking with multiple retractable awnings. Beautiful high ceilings with multiple skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kit., full bsmt, and fireplace. Close to the marina and 3 private beaches in Lion Head. #63426
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 3/15 • 12-1:30pm
73 Buell Lane Ext. • \$999,000
 The unique design of this enchanting home reflects the creative character of the artist/owner. Extra large LR with picture windows overlooking mature garden, beamed ceiling, old brick fireplace and country kit. 4 brs, 2 bths, an extra long tub, a patio, a deck, and a sundeck. Room for pool! 2 minutes from town and beach. Co-Excl. #62219. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy, Make a left on Buell Ln. Continue to Buell Ln Ext. #73.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 3/15 • 12-2pm
8 Lincoln Ave • \$895,000
 Brand new Post Modern. All 4 brs are en suite, plus 1 half bth, making this a perfect rental investment property or personal retreat. Cathedral ceiling over LR. Room for pool. Minutes to East Hampton Village and a short distance to Maidstone Beach. 2-car garage, hardwood floors throughout, full bsmt, double sided fireplace, DR, den, and room for pool. #62619
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 3/16 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Dr. • \$2,850,000
 Southampton Pines Mansion. Grand foyer w/double floating staircase, grand room w/fireplace and wall to ceiling doors and windows. Arched ceiling hallway with seven columns. Gourmet chef's kit. w/ designer appliances. Amazing 6 br, 5 full bth, 4 half bth, each w/own character. Art/Photo Gallery, 9,600 sq.ft. of living space and 7,000 sq.ft. fin bsmt. Excl. Web#H15791. Dir: Emmet to Malloy.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 3/15 • 2-4pm
65 Whipporwill Ln • \$1,425,000
 Bright white contemporary with wide open floor plan features balconied private master suite on its own upper floor. This country home hosts 5 additional brs, 4 bths and a finished bsmt. Pool, tennis and a regulation basketball court. Ready for Summer 08! #65013.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 3/16 • 12-2pm
90 Corbett Drive • \$1,395,000
 On 1 acre in Southampton Pines. Built in 2005, this 5 br Post Modern has it all. Open kit. facing family room with wood burning fireplace, large dining area and great room with cathedral ceilings. A full finished bsmt completes the picture with a game/play room, media room, extra br and full bth. The upstairs features a large master suite with master bth, an ensuite guest room with full bth and 2 other brs with a full bth between. #61418.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 3/16 • 2:30-3:30pm
9 Corbett Drive • \$999,999
 Southampton Pines custom built French Manor/ Colonial just reduced. Complete with an indoor htd endless pool in a fully finished room in the bsmt. 4 br, 2.5 bth, large eik, great room, formal DR, LR, and parlor/ study, huge master br on second floor w/roman tub and 2 walk-in closets. On 1 acre. Convenient 2-car garage at street level with additional parking spaces on driveway. #63708.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 3/15 • 12-1:30pm
7 Woodleigh Place • \$439,000
 Newly listed 3 br, 1 bth ranch with brick front, cedar shingles, and a finished bsmt with fireplace and bth. Room to expand with an oversized 1-car garage and a breezeway connecting the two together. The perfect opportunity for the first time buyer or investor to own in a quiet neighborhood. #64823
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FLANDERS

Sat. 3/15 • 2-4pm
38 Pleasure Drive • \$400,000
 On 2.1 lush acres. It's interesting history and lovely renovations make it a very special offering. It features a new kit, 3 brs, extra rooms, 3 bths, LR with fireplace, formal DR, wide plank cedar floors, central air, full walk up attic, full bsmt, and porch overlooking rare Japanese pine and beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed. #62630
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 3/15 • 1-3pm
4 Red Creek Circle • \$1,125,000
 Traditional home features, open floor plan, 4 brs, gourmet kit., pool, spa, and basketball court. Excl. Web#H55186. Dir: Rt. 24N, make right at Red Creek Rd, about 1.5 miles make right on Hildreth, left on Red Creek Circle, house on right.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 3/16 • 1-3pm
28 Stuart Court • \$799,000
 Squire Woods spacious colonial in cul-de-sac with 4 brs, 2.5 bths, pool, fireplace. Excl. Web#H0159296. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Old Riverhead Road to Stuart Court.
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Sat. 3/15 • 1-3pm
114 Wakeman Rd • \$599,000
 3 brs, 2 bths, LR, dining area, kit, and large sunroom. Close to ocean and Village. Excl. Web#H52868. Dir: Argonne to Wakeman.
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QUOGUE

Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 1-4pm
20 Post Lane • \$3,495,000
 Oversized waterfront homesite, with approximately 100' of bulkheading and deep water dock with easy access to the Quogue Canal. This home is located in the prime village of Quogue and includes 5 brs, 3 bths, air conditioning, fireplace, eat-in-kit, dining area, large LR, den/office, detached 2-car gar., and room for pool. 1.4 acre property. #54829
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 3/16 • 1-3pm
26 Post Fields Lane • \$2,375,000
 Custom designed pondfront post modern just completed in Nov. '07. On .80 acres overlooking a serene fresh water pond. 5,300 sq.ft. with an additional bonus room, mahogany decking, mature landscaping, gourmet eat-in-kit., htd pool, pool house permit. Superb finishing details. The best "New Construction Value". #58809
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Sat. 3/15 • 12-2pm
73 Dune Road • \$2,900,000
 Bayfront, charming, 4br country cape (2 master suites), 3 bth, central air, htd pool, wood deck facing Quogue canal, pool house on .40 landscaped property with irrigation system, fully furnished. Ocean beach access 200 yard walk. Co-Excl. Web#H15186. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy Quogue, Rt on Quogue St, Rt on Post Ln over the Quogue Bridge, Rt onto Dune Rd to #73 on Right Side.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

REMSENBURG

Sun. 3/16 • 10:30-11:30am
29 Halsey Rd • \$699,000
 On a beautiful quiet lane in Remsenburg sits this 3 br, 2 full bth secluded retreat on .68 private acre with mature plantings. LR/DR open space with wood burning fireplace, renovated eat in kit., master br with balcony, 1 additional br plus home office or third br. Freshly painted and recently updated with new roof, new furnace and new oak flooring. Walking distance to bay beach, town marina and yacht squadron, low taxes, turn key. #43222
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SAGAPONACK

Fri. 3/14 • 1-3pm
259 Haines Path • \$860,000
 2 story Contemporary home built in 1975 and expanded in 1983. 5 brs, 2 bths, den, LR with fireplace and full bsmt. Large deck area and room for pool. Low taxes. Web#H0143468. Dir: Sagg Rd to Toppings Path to Haines Path.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 3/15 11-12:30
5 South Drive • \$2,750,000
 Newly renovated and expanded, with marina and private beach. 1.5acre, 5 br, 5.5 bth. No detail has been spared. Htd gunite pool, mature landscaping, and 2-car gar. #44300. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Scuttle Hole Rd, left on Brick Kiln Rd to stop sign. Straight on Stony Hill Rd to 2nd stop sign, right on Long Beach Rd to traffic circle, 2nd right onto Short Beach Rd, left on South Dr.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 3/15 • 11am-1pm
208 Herrick Road • \$3,395,000
 Prime Village location. Charming country cape, 2 blocks from Main Street, 5 blocks from ocean, 4 brs, 3.5 bths. Pool, mature gardens featuring specimen trees, park-like setting, outdoor lighting and irrigation system. Co-Excl. Web#H0152580. Dir: South on S. Main Street, left on Herrick #208.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 3/15 1:30-3pm
14 Southampton Hills Ct • \$2,950,000
 Trad-style, 6,000 sq.ft., 5 brs, 6.5 bths, formal DR, prof. kit., lib. and full bsmt. 4 fpls, and 2-car gar. with unfinished loft-space above. 1.26 acres, landscaped, htd gunite pool. #50747. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Roses Grove, right on Middle Line, left on Southampton Hills Ct.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • \$2,995,000
 Village home, minutes from ocean, 4 brs, 2.5 bths, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking deck on landscaped yard, bsmt and 2-car garage. Excl. Web#H55772. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000
 New 6,150 sq.ft. 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths, 1st floor master, grmt kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sat. 3/15 • 11am-1pm
59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000
 2-story traditional home with 5brs, 4bths and gunite pool. Ready for the Summer. Co-Excl. Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 12-2pm
82 Powell Avenue • \$2,825,000
 Newly renovated. 4 brs, 4.5 bths, media room. Master br with bth. 3 additional brs with bths. Cozy kit., solar htd pool & deck. Excl. #60995 Dir: to Montauk Hwy East, right at 7-11, left at Prospect St, left on North Main, at 3 way stop make right, pass train station to Powell Ave.
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Sat. 3/15 • 1:30-3:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • \$2,650,000
 Superb trad. and separate cottage on .5 acre. Beautiful landscaping and htd gunite pool, 5 brs and 4 bths. Co-Excl. Web#H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 11am-2pm
210 Little Plains Rd • \$2,650,000
 Classic cedar cottage 3 blocks from ocean features 3 brs and 2 bths on sunny lot. Room for expansion and pool. Excl. Web#H15378. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, right on Little Plains, house on left.
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Sat. 3/15 • 1-3pm
44 Osborne Ave • \$1,950,000
 Master suite with fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 bths, formal DR, family room with fpl. Room for pool. Available for '08 Summer rental: \$55K. Excl. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Osborne Ave. #44.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • \$849,000
 2 br, 2 bth with LR, kit., fin. bsmt w/hot tub and gar. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. In the heart of the village. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
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Sat. 3/15 & Sun. 3/16 • 11am-1pm
46 Highland Road • \$825,000
 5br, 3bth on pvt .85 acres with landscaping and room for tennis. Totally turn-key. New kit, heating and CAC and updated bths. Htd pool. Excl. Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill St into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
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Sun. 3/16 • 11am-1pm
15 Bay Avenue • \$4,550,000
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Sun. 3/16 • 1:30-3pm
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Sun. 3/16 • 12-3pm
538 Dune Rd • \$2,850,000
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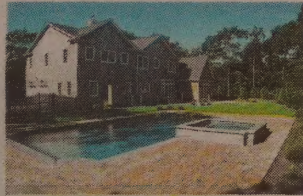
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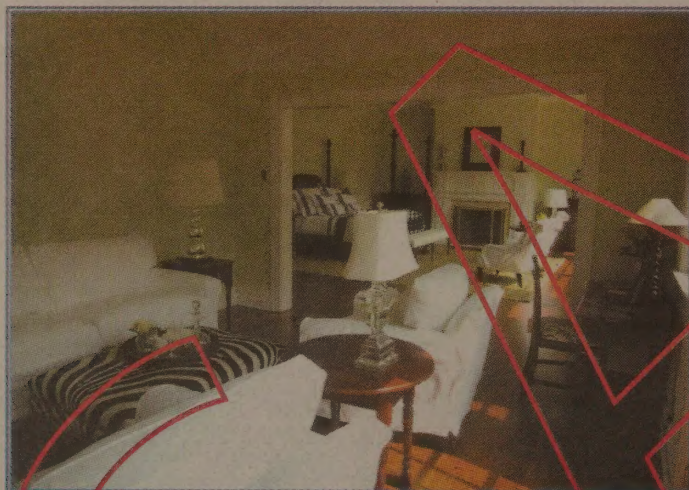
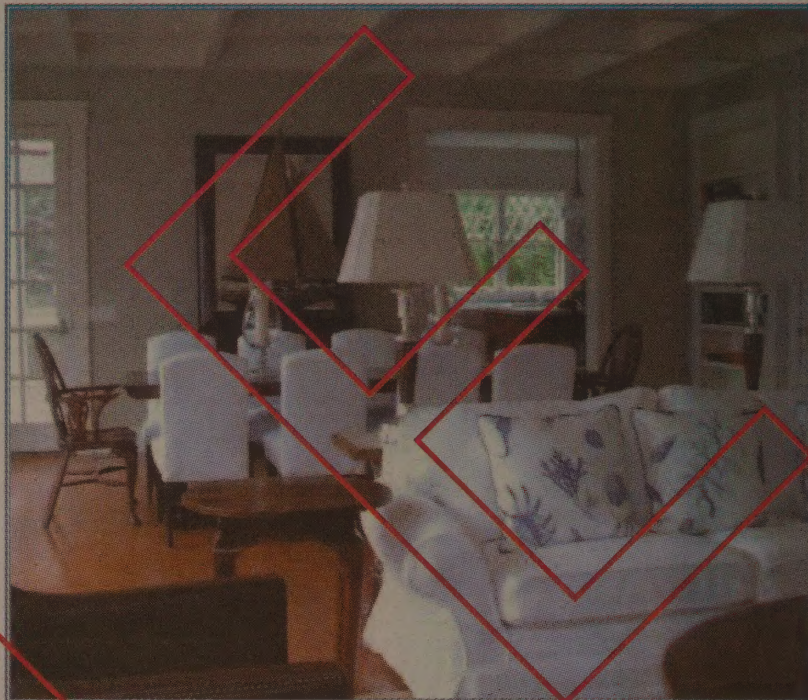
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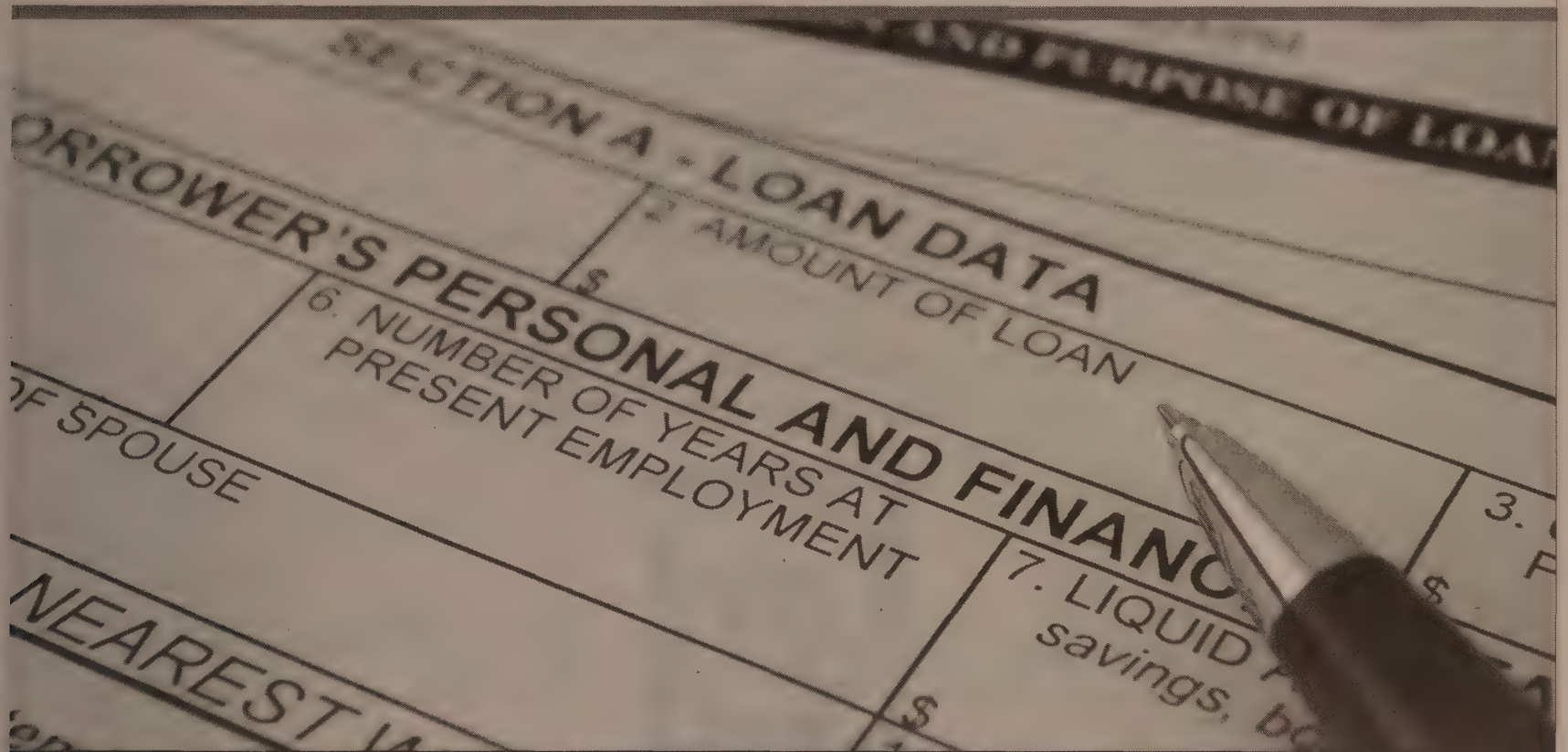
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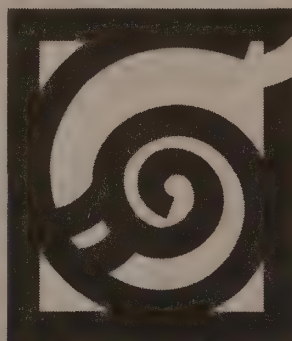
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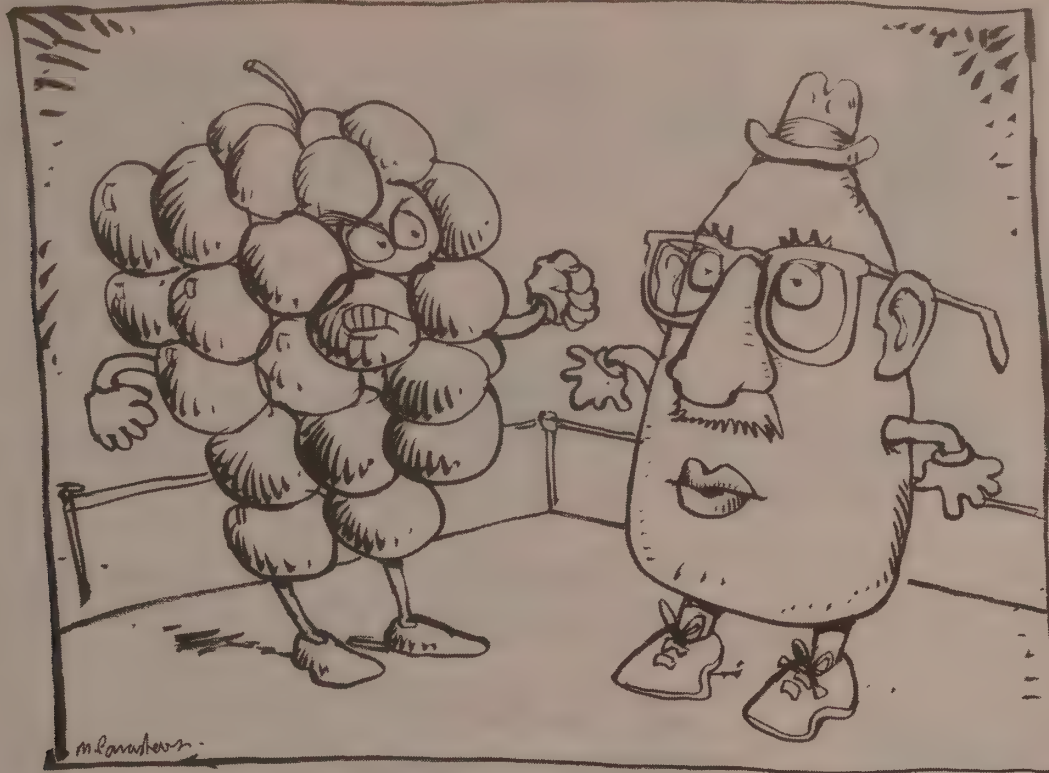
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North Fork Vanishes

That Morning, Residents Woke up to Find the North Fork Gone

By Dan Rattiner

I was driving around up on the North Fork the other day. It is such a peaceful place, just a few cars on the road this time of year. I turned onto the one-block-long main street of Mattituck known as Love Lane. A car was moving slowly in front of me, and then, right in the middle of the block, it stopped. There was no reason it should have stopped. But then I saw there was some lady walking along on the sidewalk who had also stopped, smiled, and now walked out into the street to chat for a few minutes with the driver. She was leaning on the driver's open window, sharing a bit of gossip. I waited. This is the North Fork.

Or is it the North Fork? All through the North Fork on this Friday, March 7 there is something very strange going on at all the branches of the North Fork Bank. This bank is the dominant bank in this community, founded there and developed into a very large regional banking firm with more than 100 branches by a local fellow named John Adam Kanas.

People are proud of the North Fork Bank and the fact that the name of this place is being spread far and wide. But on this day, Friday, I was up there to notice that the signs out front of each of the branches that I passed — and there are ten of them — all had canvas coverings over

them. On the canvas, which was white, there was the familiar green logo and name NORTH FORK BANK. But under it, I knew, was a new name. All the North Fork Bank branches will have these canvases cut away and carted off



Before



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early next Monday morning before the start of business to reveal to all the good folks on the North Fork that the branches are no longer North Fork Banks, but Capital One Banks. The North Fork has been purchased by Capital One. Mr. Kanas has retired. And the new name, out front on at least 20 signs on ten bank branches

along this twenty-mile long peninsula, will that morning say Capital One Bank in blue and white, rather than North Fork Bank in green and yellow. Capitol One is the new North Fork.

I think this has got to be a pretty traumatic experience for these folks.

The reason is that the name North Fork Bank is the only prominent identifying signage on this thirty-mile long peninsula to declare that this place is the North Fork. Suddenly, that morning, poof. No more North Fork.

Think about it. There is no North Fork Harbor or North Fork Highway. No North Fork Lake or North Fork River. There isn't even a town called North Fork, or North Fork Beach or East North Fork.

Imagine what this would feel like here in the Hamptons — there is so much identifying us as Hamptons — and you wake up one morning and every bit of everything no longer had the word Hampton in it. There might be East Verizon or Verizon Road, there would be SouthVerizon College and Verizon Bays. You'd go down to your club and it would be named the Bridge Verizon Golf Club. Or the Bridge Verizon Bath and Tennis Club. Verizon had god damn bought the Hamptons. What a disaster.

So take pity on those poor stunned folks from Aquebogue, Mattituck, Laurel, Cutchogue, Southold, Peconic, East Marion, Jamesport, Northville, New Suffolk, Greenport and Orient. They meant well. But now everything has been jerked out from under them.

Maybe we should take pity and invite them for a vacation down here in the, uh, you know. •

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, *In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities* will be published by Harmony Books this May.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Townline BBQ was the place to be March 3 when **Linda Shapiro**, **Ann Ciardullo**, **Cynthia Sesito**, **Valerie Smith** and **Wendy Jacobson** hosted a Texas BBQ — a kick-off for the Texas (and other) primaries to benefit for presidential candidate **Barack Obama**. Over 200 people attended the wall-to-wall southern style festival, including **Christie Brinkley** and her son, **Jane Gill** and her daughter, **Ina "the Barefoot Contessa" Garten**, and civil rights activist **Bob Zellner**.

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For the fourth year in a row, noted composer **Bruce Wolosoff** is composer in residence at the Hayground School and is conducting a three-week intensive music program culminating in a concert with the students on March 19. A much-respected composer, Wolosoff has focused on opera in recent years, composing for the Center for Contemporary Opera in New York and members of the Royal Danish Opera. Most recently, he completed "Songs Without Words," a large-scale set of pieces scored for amplified string

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BREAKING NEWS

Seventy Tenants Evicted on North Sea Road

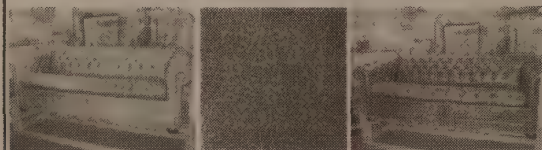
The Town of Southampton shut down four houses occupied by 70 undocumented Latino tenants, 20 of whom were children, on North Sea Road last week. Officers found many code violations, poor living conditions and health concerns in the four houses, and more than 30 charges have been filed in State Supreme Court against the landlords.

The Southampton Anti-Bias Task Force said the shutdown raises the bigger issue of a lack of affordable housing on the East End, and that undocumented residents usually do not report such dangerous living conditions in fear of their status being exposed.

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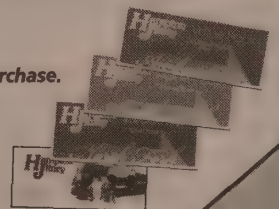
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A Piping Plover is Eaten, a Trailer Burns and all Hell Breaks Loose

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cats. Victorian mansions with front porches and rocking chairs come with cats. There's a Cat Stray Rescue Service in Cape May. We have nothing like that here.

Cape May also has the World Series of Bird Watching. Bird watchers do come to the Hamptons. But we don't have the World Series of Bird Watching.

On May 6, 2007, however, something terrible happened in Cape May. A cat was seen eating a piping plover near its nest on the beach. All hell broke loose.

The authorities traced this particular cat — having gotten a description from the witness — to a den in the dunes nearby where it was found that there were more than a dozen feral cats living and trying to get along. The offending cat, it was said, was shot.

When I say that the residents of Cape May love their cats, you have no idea. Not far away, for example, in a beach parking lot were two trailers that Cape May has had there for 12 years. One of them is owned and operated by the Cape May Animal Control Service, which is a city run department. The other is run by the Animal Outreach of Cape May County, which is a volunteer organization. Both trailers were staffed to administer TNR, which is Cape Mayspeak for trapping, neutering and releasing feral cats.

On May 17, 2007, three weeks later, both trailers caught fire and burned to the ground, resulting in the loss of tons of paperwork and the death of 37 cats. The City mourned. The federal government investigated.

"In an ideal world," said Jim Cramer of the U. S. Wildlife Service, "we wouldn't have feral cat populations. All cats would be given good homes and be kept indoors. But that's not the reality we're dealing with."

A local man, Bill Schemel, was interviewed by the city newspaper. "Cats are not part of the natural environment. They're here because someone's cat had a litter and they dumped them in the woods."

No arrests were made. The City Council met.

It was noted that there were 400 feral cats in Cape May when the TNR program, which costs several million dollars a year, began in 1996. Now there are, it is believed, 100.

A man got up and said that it was a well-known fact that feral cats do not live more than four years in the wild. This was now 12 years into the program. How come there were still feral cats? The program should be stopped.

The meeting ended without result, with a new meeting scheduled for October.

On October 12, 2007, the Cape May City Council noted that they were required by law to create a wildlife management plan for its beaches to aggressively protect endangered ground-nesting birds. They did have such a law in effect. They then voted and did pass six amendments. They were 1) The TNR program would be continued (with new trailers). 2) Cats trapped by the plan would be micro chipped so they could be kept track of. 3) There would be the establishment of a 1,000-foot buffer zone between cat colonies and beach nesting areas of endangered birds. 4) The requirement that all

Cape May cats be licensed would be dropped. 5) There would be a census every five years to count the Cape May cat population. 6) There would be stiff fines put into place for cat abandonment.

About a week later, the official from the Federal Government, who was apparently still around investigating the fire, issued a bombshell about the cat-bird situation. He said that after conferring with his superiors, he was now authorized to say that the buffer zone distance requirement of 1,000 feet in Cape May would be insufficient. The buffer requirement would have to be 5,000 feet, or the Federal Government would consider ending the beach replenishment program for the upcoming year — they couldn't do it for that year because the dredges had already finished their work.

Why this was a bombshell is because a 5,000-foot requirement would mean that all cats would have to be cleared out of Cape May.

In early February, the Cape May City Council announced that it would consider ending the Trap, Neuter and Release Program. They would consider replacing it with an Impound Adoption Euthanasia (IAE) program for all cats that were not kept indoors.

A woman named Leigh Ann Shmidheiser of the Animal Outreach in Cape May said, "Ending this program would be terrible. I want each cat to be treated as if they were worth living, whether it's your house pet or a feral cat outside. Together, we can make a difference for these ferals. Let's speak for those who don't have a voice."

There were stories in the local media about how difficult it was to capture, neuter and release cats. It involved heavy gloves, cages and sharp knives for the "N" part. Outside of the trailers, the traps were filled with bowls of delicious Here Kitty! Here Kitty!

Would the City Council choose beaches and birds or dunes and cats? The New Jersey Audubon Society strode in with their opinion. "A combination of cats indoors, proper spaying and neutering of domestic cats, and humane removal should limit the impact of cat predation on wildlife and reduce the swelling feral cat population."

The Council met at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 19 at the Cape May City Hall, located at 643 Washington Street. It was a tumultuous meeting.

Brenda Malinics, who said she patrols the beach each summer, said, "I have not seen any cats along those stretches of nests. To pick on just cats is a witch hunt. I am a birder, and I see both sides of this. Humans are the real problem. Teenagers play Frisbee behind the ropes where the birds are. People ride their bikes there."

Deputy Mayor Neils Favre said he received 600 emails in a single day against the plan to shut down TNR last week.

"This really is a cat town," said resident Pat Peckham. "I think they should leave the cats where they are."

In the end, they postponed their decision until mid-March. This would leave almost no time for the City to move the cats, if that's what

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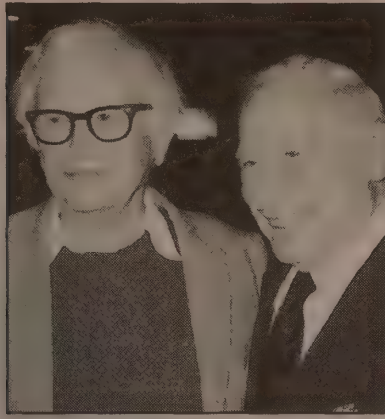
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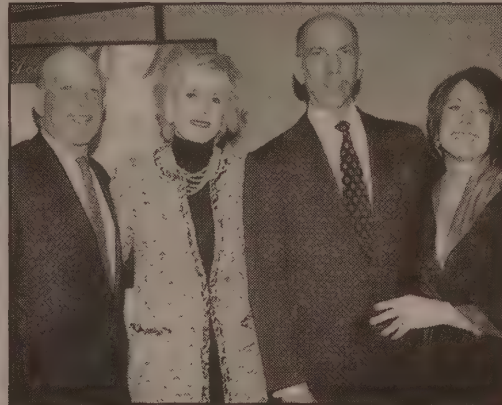
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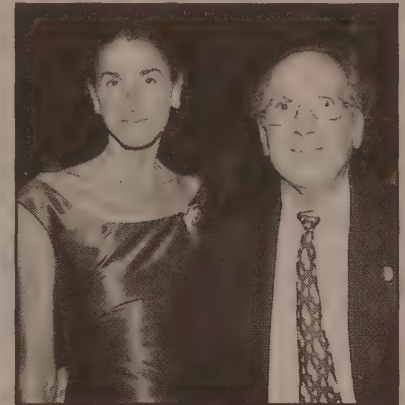
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At the Gala

Mel Brooks, RFX Sillerman, David Salle & Joe Pintauro Tell it Like it is

By Dan Rattiner

What may be the most elegant fundraising event in the Hamptons was held this past Monday evening. Attending were just about every major cultural and financial figure in our community, and yet the event did not even take place in the Hamptons. It took place at the Rainbow Room atop Rockefeller Center high above New York City, with the glittering tops of the skyscrapers and the rivers taking your breath away just outside the windows all around. Even more interesting was what those honored had to say. You'll read that at the end of this article.

The event was the 24th annual Guild Hall Gala, an affair that has raised tens of millions of dollars for this East End institution and, in prior years, has honored such legends as Peter Jennings, Alec Baldwin, Lauren Bacall, Kurt Vonnegut, Alan Alda and Sidney Lumet.

The honorees this year, given lifetime achievement awards, were for the Literary Arts, Joe Pintauro, for the performing arts,

Dan Rattiner is the founder of Dan's Papers. His memoir, In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities will be published by Harmony Books this May.

Mel Brooks, for the Visual Arts, David Salle, and for leadership and philanthropic endeavors, Robert F. X. Sillerman.

The main dining room of the Rainbow Room, which has a capacity of about 180, was packed with people all dressed in what the invitation said should be "festive dress." The crowd of people mixed for a while — I ran into Albert Maysles who with his late brother produced the documentary *Grey*

I told him I was a fan of *Blazing Saddles* and *The Producers* and *Spaceballs* and by that time he was shaking hands with someone else.

I could write a whole book about this wonderful evening. But instead, I think I would like to focus on the speeches made by the four people who received the awards. They are all talented, widely respected and very intelligent. And they all had different takes on what this evening was all about.

First up was Joe Pintauro, the prominent playwright who lives in Sag Harbor.

He is not only a playwright, but also a successful novelist and poet. He said he was deeply moved to be receiving this award, that it meant a great deal to him and that he was especially pleased to be part of what is surely an extraordinary arts community

on eastern Long Island, a community that he has enjoyed for nearly all of his adult life.

David Salle, the prominent painter, said that, unlike Pintauro, he had not been born and bred into this art community. He was, he said, born in Oklahoma and raised in Wichita, Kansas before coming east. In accepting his award he said that he didn't

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What would it be like, he asked, if the Met or MOMA had a theatre in it? He left us to ponder that.

Gardens, Joan Hamburg, who has the long running show on WOR, Brenda Seimer, the widow of the late actor Roy Scheider to whom this evening was dedicated, to "Mr. Broadway" Stewart Lane and his wife Bonnie, to Mel Brooks and to dozens of others.

Mel Brooks told me he was a fan of *Dan's Papers* and that he admired what I had done.

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really put too much emphasis on whether he received an award or not because he didn't think that artists were in competition with one another. But he was happy to accept it anyway, particularly because Guild Hall was this rare and important thing that was not only a theatre but also a museum, and that combining the two in one building created many opportunities. What would it be like, he asked, if the Met or MOMA had a theatre in it? He left us to ponder that.

Robert F. X. Sillerman, who is a billionaire businessman with a genius for promotion — he recently bought the rights to the promotion of Elvis Presley, Muhammad Ali and "American Idol" — held up his award and said that unlike the others being honored

who had earned their honor, he had simply bought his. He was, he said, just a businessman who had done very well at what businessmen are supposed to do, which is make money. "Here's how you get this award," he said. "You give Guild Hall a million dollars. They give you an award." He looked around the room to see who might buy the award next year. He also talked a bit about the new building at Brandeis that will have his name on it and will house a division of that University that teaches Philanthropy to those in a position to give away large sums but would like to be taught how most effectively to do that.

Mel Brooks spoke next. Actually, he didn't speak at first. He was announced, got up

from his table in the audience like everybody else, went up front, snatched up his award, turned around without speaking and went back toward his seat which, fortunately, was completely blocked by admirers who said he had to get back up there and say something.

"This is an amazing coincidence," he said when he got back to the podium. "David Salle was born in Oklahoma and was raised in Wichita. And I was born in Oklahoma and raised in Wichita." Everybody howled. "Then I went to Hollywood and people said forget Wichita, do that Jew thing. So that's what I did. And I'm glad of it."

Brooks talked a little about Guild Hall.

"They have a museum there? I didn't know that. I thought it was just the theatre. I never went in the back. Imagine that. A museum."

Brooks told a story about being a young man in his early days in Hollywood and learning that the hotel bar he was sitting at was frequented, every day at noon, by Cary Grant. "I couldn't believe it! Cary Grant? It was ten to noon. I didn't move. And there he was. He wore a pin-striped suit, shined up black shoes, and he came up the escalator from his Bentley and came right in and sat down. Later I called my friend in New York and said guess who came right in to where I was? Cary Grant!"

The next day, he came in again, and I came up and introduced myself to him. He asked me to sit down. I said sit down with Cary Grant? He insisted. We talked. He asked me my favorite color. I said blue. He said that was his favorite color. He asked me my favorite movie. I said *Top Hat*. He said *Top Hat* was his favorite movie too. We had something going here. We had all this in common.

Afterwards, I couldn't believe it. I had made friends with Cary Grant.

The next day, there he was again and he called me over and now we had lunch. He asked me what my favorite car was, and I said an Oldsmobile. And he said how about that, his was the Bentley. I said wow and there's one right there outside. We were becoming buddies now. I picked up the check for lunch of course.

He called me the next day and we met again. Then he called me on Thursday and we met again. When he called Friday, I thought about it for a minute, and then I told my secretary — tell him I'm out."

That was Mel Brooks. The King of the, where the hell were we?

What a wonderful evening. Comedian Angela LaGreca, who also writes for the "Today Show" and before that "The View," hosted the evening and was hilarious. The dinner included a crabmeat salad, herb crusted roast lamb and wild mushroom risotto, vanilla cream meringue cake and Corey Creek Chardonnay and Bedell Merlot wines from the North Fork. The key figures today for Guild Hall, Mickey Straus, Roy Furman and Ruth Appelhof, did an absolutely marvelous job of putting together this wonderful and glittering evening high up at the top of Manhattan.

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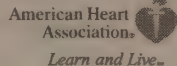
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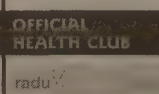
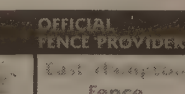


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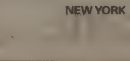
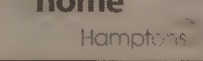
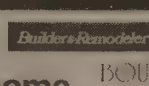
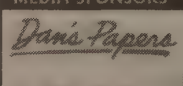
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The Champs

East Hampton Boy's Basketball Team Wins LI Class A Championship

By David Lion Rattiner

It has been a long time coming for the East Hampton High School Boy's Basketball team. Loaded with talent, the team has come incredibly close to winning the County title game played at Stony Brook University for the past three years. The disappointing loss last year, however, has made this year's Class A championship win that much sweeter. That's right, you read correctly, I just said Class A, as in all of Long Island, not just Suffolk County.

Welcome home fellas, enjoy your championship because this doesn't come along very often. This writer has been dying to type the words "East Hampton basketball team is the Suffolk County

champion" for the past two years. Well this year, I get to say Class A, and that rolls off the tongue even better.

In front of 2,500 people at the Old Westbury arena, the Bonackers showed what they were made of. With Mike Russell, Jerome Russell, Hayden Ward, Marcus Edwards and the rest of the crew putting in everything they had, and coach Ed Petrie, their coach since they were all freshmen, supporting them, the team turned their dream into a reality.

In an ironic twist compared to last year's County attempt, the key to winning last Saturday against the Jericho Jayhawks was shutting down their 3-point game. Doing this

was key because the Jayhawks are widely regarded as Long Island's best 3-point team with a sniper scope shooter named Matt Cajuste. With Petrie's science-like coaching skills, the Bonackers moved from a zone defense to a match-up zone, which made shooting 3-pointers much more difficult, if not impossible for the Jayhawks. In frustration, their star player began racking up fouls, and found himself sitting out of the game for more than 10 minutes as he watched his team get picked apart by the Bonackers.

The Bonackers' offensive game couldn't be stopped, solidifying them as the clear leader

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OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS

By T.J. Clemente

With 35 households in East Hampton already calling in 145 complaints, the new voluntary helicopter agreement is off to a rocky start. Reports estimated by East Hampton Airport records find only half of the flights are complying.

In a deal brokered by United States Senator Chuck Schumer-NY, helicopters flying out to the North Fork and East End will voluntarily fly at a minimum of 2,500 feet instead of the usual 500-600 feet that has resulted in the noise that spurred many complaints. Also in the agreement between the local airports (and

including the Eastern Region Helicopter Council) is the use of a route that basically follows the North Shore of the Long Island Sound up to Shoreham. At that point, an overland route has been established for areas like the Pine Barrens, which has very little if any population. In the past year political forces led by Southold Supervisor Scott Russell and Congressman Tim Bishop, D-Southampton, have been calling for federal legislation to create federal regulations concerning height and no-fly zones.

A bill was passed authorizing the Federal Aviation Administration to study the situa-

tion. In fact, an FAA spokeswoman released a statement that the fine print of this agreement will not be released until this spring. Many residents, while realizing this was a step in the right direction, are skeptical about whether the rich and powerful, when in a hurry or delayed by the big deal, may instruct helicopter pilots to take the short cut low and directly over land. But with the increasing number of flights annually, the situation has reached the critical stage. For example, between May and August 2006, in East Hampton alone there were 3,536 flights (that number includes

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take-offs and landings). Between May and August 2007, that number jumped to 4,073 — an increase of over 14 percent. Grabeski Airport in Westhampton also had a 14 percent increase — from 1,416 landings and take-offs from May through August 2006, to 1,948 from May through August 2007. Too many of these flights were at an altitude of 500-600 feet. Now, although an optimist might say the problem is halfway resolved, one has to wonder which side will dominate as the busy summer months approach.

Many people are taking a wait and see attitude — at least giving the clout of the powerful New York Senator a chance to see if it deters the helicopter operators. But flying higher and longer will use up more fuel, leading to higher operating costs, and add an estimated seven additional minutes. It is reported that helicopter trade groups, such as the helicopter council, are already asking Long Island Helicopters to abide by the new guidelines. Many prefer this approach than mandated federal law with the teeth to fine and suspend or pull licenses.

Jim Brundige, the manager of East Hampton Airport, supports the agreement



and will use his influence to get pilots to abide by the agreement and stay committed to it. North Hempstead Supervisor Jon Keiman reportedly thought the chances were 50-50 that the pilots would adhere to the rules. Anthony Ceglie, manager of the Grabeski Airport, feels the changes will have a positive effect. He is reported to be optimistic saying, "It should be a noticeable difference. Between the height and the routing, we're hoping it will save a lot of trouble."

However, officials for Senator Schumer

expect airports to vigorously enforce the new agreement using the carrot and the stick approach. The powerful and colorful Senator Schumer reportedly issued this statement, "Any company that doesn't go along, we will go after."

Well, Senator, it is time to back up your words. East Hampton Town Supervisor William McGintee may be dialing up Senator Schumer's office himself. However, it should be noted that so far, half the flights have been in compliance with the agreement. Over time, perhaps Brundige will get that number up to almost full compliance.

Is the glass half full or half empty? To the 35 households that made 145 complaints the answer to them is clear. If progress is being made, it is still not enough for them. Truth be told, most East Hampton residents don't ever hear the helicopter noise. A patron at Rowdy Hall said recently, "If you buy near an airport, part of the price is the fact you will have airport noise."

So come this spring — when the helicopter traffic picks up and the new guidelines of the agreement between the local airports, the helicopter pilots, their companies and the FAA are in full motion — a moment of critical mass will come. Stay tuned.

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The Entitled

The Real Housewives of NYC & the Hamptons are in Your House on TV

By Janine Cheviot & Victoria L. Cooper

Last week, Bravo premiered "The Real Housewives of New York City," a spin-off of the network's reality hit series "The Real Housewives of Orange County." Bravo has made a brand name for women who vow to party as hard as they work (being married or having kids is not a requirement).

Although audacious and nouveau, we're not convinced that these housewives have "real" New Yorker sensibilities. Real New Yorkers, by our definition, have an element of chic. Though they consider themselves savvy chic, we wouldn't even call these New Yorkers shabby chic. In fact, we're not really sure what the show's

allure is, since, in our opinion, these women have little sex appeal and only seem to be trying to outspend one another with their insatiable appetites for luxuries. Reality television is often the result of clever editing and faux environmental situations, but this series should be interesting to watch because the vanity in Manhattan and the Hamptons actually *is* real. And what a popular genre it is nowadays. Bravo calls it a "docu-soap," which is a little silly, because we're not so certain that this series is as unscripted as it appears to be. We're also counting how many times these new reality stars get name-dropped in the *Post's* "PageSix" column.

With the first episode of "The Real Housewives of New York City" shot last summer, it came as no surprise that much of it took place in the Hamptons. If you didn't get the chance to meet the housewives last week, here is a rundown.

Ramona Singer, a career woman who buys excess inventory and resells it to discount stores, hails from the Upper East Side (UES) and starts off the show by saying, "I'm proud of being a sexy Mom, even though at times it drives my daughter crazy." Her daughter Avery, 12, who was "raised conservatively," brilliantly upholds this bizarre mother/daugh-

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LIPA VS. ENDANGERED SALAMANDERS ON THE PIKE

By April Gonzales

In a recent interview with Andrew Sabin, President of the board of the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, another side of the LIPA power line project came to light. Area residents have been highly focused on the height of the additional telephone poles and their visual impact on the landscape. The public discussion, however, has yet to address the environmental impact of the expansion of the substation off of the Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike. Sabin wants to draw attention to the ponds and wetlands in the area where the new substation will be built.

Sensitive habitats in that area may include those of tiger salamanders and fringed orchids.

The proposed expansion of the existing substation will double the present output of 69 kilovolts. The plan will need to be reviewed by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation according to Aphrodite Montalvo, a DEC spokesperson. To date the agency has not received a permit application, which is necessary if there is to be any construction within 100 feet of a fresh water wetland. LIPA will not be exempt from any state mandate and a permit from the DEC would be necessary if any wetlands and salamander habitat are involved.

An environmental review has to be done to see if the project is suitable for the location. The wildlife division of the DEC would do a survey to see if there are any protected species in the area. AKRF Inc. was hired by LIPA to prepare an environmental impact statement for the site. Ecologists and environmental biologists have visited the area for a preliminary survey, but more investigation is necessary.

So, will it be the substation or the salamanders? Sabin, clearly on the side of the salamanders, has contacted both the DEC and the Town of Southampton in his efforts to protect their

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ter role reversal as Ramona packs her bags for the Hamptons — “Skirts, skirts and more skirts, you can never have enough short skirts for the Hamptons,” says Ramona, as she flashes an array of miniskirts then asks her daughter’s opinion of a pair of bright green daisy dukes. A displeased Avery replies desperately, “Momm, noo.”

Ramona’s husband Mario runs a third generation business that sells religious articles. Footage of the couple dancing at a party proves their marriage is full of zest. In a scene shot poolside at their Hamptons home, Ramona says, “My friends love to flirt with my husband, and he doesn’t mind,” and then proceeds to chat with her friends about pole dancing, stripping and what the acronym “MILF” stands for, all in front of her tween daughter. “Are you serious? You’re so embarrassing. What’s your problem?” Avery asks as she stomps away from the pool in disgust. “She’s become my mother,” Ramona says to her girlfriends.

Other members of the cast include:

Jill Zarin, who owns Zarin Fabric and Home Furnishings on the Lower East Side with her husband Bobby, explains, “I’m a Manhattan socialite and I get my picture taken for a lot of fancy magazines and I love it.”

LuAnn de Lesseps, a former model and Ms. Connecticut beauty pageant contestant turned Countess (after marrying an Italian Count, Alexandre de Lesseps, whom she met while



modeling in Milan, and whose family built the Suez Canal and gave the Statue of Liberty to the French for America). She lives in a townhouse on the UES and has a daughter, Victoria, 12, and a son, Noel, 10.

LuAnn’s housekeeper Rosanna is her “right hand man” and shadows her every move. As they pack their bags for a summer in the Hamptons, LuAnn says, “I’m running the operations and she [Rosanna] is doing the actual manual attack.” When the family leaves, Rosanna sits on the stairs and sighs with relief/exhaustion.

Bethanny Frankel is a single divorcée commonly referred to as the “runaway bride.” Her goal in life is to be a “modern, healthy Martha Stewart” and she has the Hamptons on lockdown with her health column for *Hamptons*

Magazine and career as a natural foods chef for many East End celebrities through her business “Bethanny Bakes.” She also has an acute observation on the culture in the Hamptons — “a combination of WASPiness and Jew.” Frankel was also a runner-up on the reality show “The Apprentice: Martha Stewart,” and she’s dating a Wall Streeter, but she is far from a housewife and more like a modern day princess career woman. She hopes to one day ditch the UES, have kids and shack up in a downtown loft. And although she enjoys the beach, surfing and margaritas, when it comes to summering in the Hamptons, she says, “It’s a vulgar display of wealth. I’m a little anti.”

And there is Alex “I don’t wanna ever live in the suburbs” McCord (she grew up in Kansas, can you blame her?) has a career in visual merchandising and is married to Simon van Kempen, a native Australian who has worked in the luxury hotel industry in four countries, and currently runs an upscale boutique hotel in New York City. The couple met on an international dating website in 1999 and have been “inseparable ever since.” Together they have two sons, Francois, 3, and Johan, 1, whom they are raising as bilingual with the help of their \$30,000 per year French au pair. “It’s doing your children a disservice if they don’t speak more than one language,” explains Alex.

“*The Real Housewives of New York City*” airs on Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on Bravo.

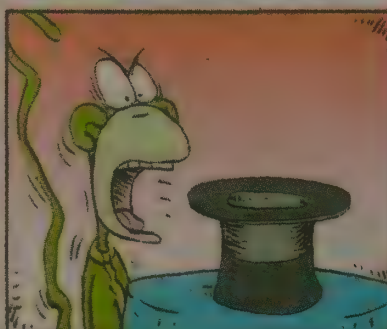
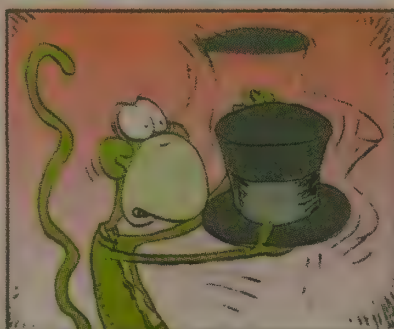
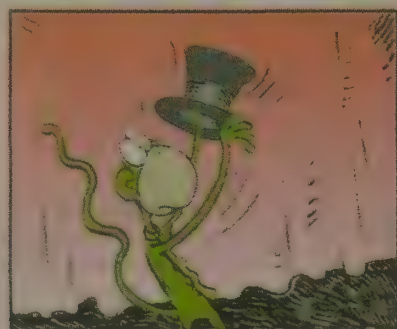
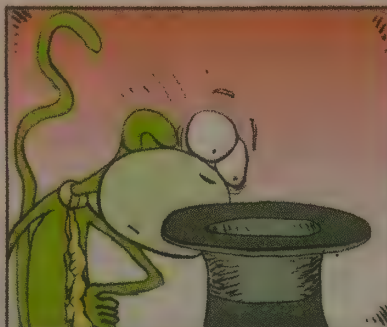
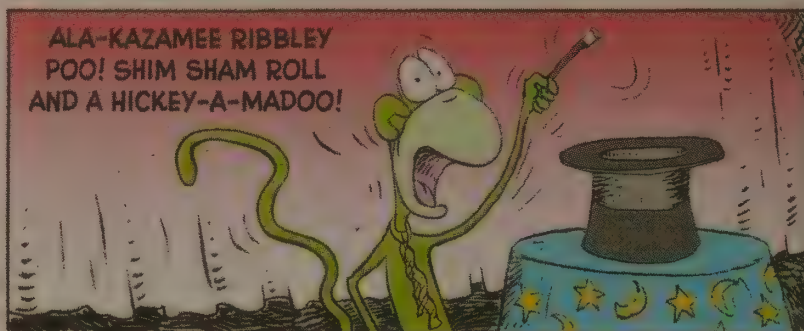




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Moving the Big Duck back to its original location in 2007.

Duck Landscaping

A Beautiful 37-Acre Park Set to Surround the Big Duck in Flanders

By Janine Cheviot

The Big Duck has been nesting at its original location on Route 24 in Flanders since last October, when it was moved back there from down the road in Hampton Bays. But the Duck's current digs — a visibly neglected tract of land occupied by several rundown structures — is an eyesore to passing motorists. It seems that the Big Duck, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, deserves a spruced-up nesting place, and the community agrees.

After years of discussion, plans for the Big Duck Park were presented to the Southampton Town Board on February 29 by Tim Rumph of

Araiys Design, Richard Martin of the Big Duck Advisory Committee and Jefferson Murphree of Southampton Town Planning and Development. The proposed 37-acre park is envisioned to one day be the focal point of Flanders. Rumph said the project could be completed in five to seven years, costing the Town an estimated \$5 to \$7 million.

Plans for the Big Duck Park include the planting of community gardens, rest rooms, a visitor's center and waterfront access to Reeves Bay for canoeing and kayaking. Rumph expressed interest in creating a learning center and outdoor classrooms to provide education on Flanders' culture and history, focusing

on the significance of duck farming in the area. Also discussed was creating a venue on the site where community events, such as concerts and carnivals, could be held. The rundown structures that presently share the Big Duck's location on Route 24 once belonged to Martin Maurer, the duck farmer who built the Big Duck in 1931. Plans also include the restoration of what can be salvaged of these buildings, but many of them are in serious disrepair and could pose safety risks.

The Town and community are determined to follow through with plans for the Big Duck Park, but several roadblocks still stand in their

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DOWNTOWN PARK TO TRANSFORM HAMPTON BAYS

By Lauren Isenberg

Imagine a warm spring day, the sun shining brightly, an ocean breeze blowing and Main Street crowded with people walking their dogs, riding bikes, grabbing a sandwich or strolling through the shops. Sounds like Sag Harbor. But in the near future it could be Hampton Bays.

A plan is in the works for a new park in the hamlet called Good Ground (Hampton Bays' name prior to 1922). The park's close proximity to town will give it the potential of changing the face of Hampton Bays. Behind Montauk Highway, eight of the 30 acres of woodland

area purchased in 2003 with \$3.8 million in Community Preservation Fund monies may become a refuge with hiking and nature trails that are just minutes from Dunkirk's Deli or JT's Place restaurant. Tim Rumph of Araiys Design said, "Its proximity to the business district of Hampton Bays is unique in the Town of Southampton. The park will be easily accessible to residents, business patrons and employees within the business district."

Some locals have concerns that the park development may disrupt the animals that live in the large woodland area. "It depends how much they will actually tear down," said a

Gator's employee, who wished to remain anonymous. "It will be nice for the town, it certainly wouldn't hurt Hampton Bays, but we have to remember the animals."

The park may not disrupt the wildlife, because the plan is to have a woodland park with trails rather than a wide-open space that would require clearing. "The park concept as a 'woodland park' is dictated by the site itself," explained Rumph. "Its natural features of rolling topography and woodland lend themselves to passive use for trails and a scenic area."

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after overcoming some opening game 3-pointers by the Jayhawks that put them behind on the boards. Jerome Russell led the team with 22 points, followed by Marcus Edwards with 16 points, Hayden Ward with 15 points, Mike Russell with 8 points and Jarred Bowe with 2 points. The final score at the buzzer was East Hampton 63, Jericho 48.

In an absolute eruption, the die-hard East

Hampton fans gave a standing ovation as everybody including teachers, students, assistants, coaches and alumni attended the game to show their support.

"What a fabulous game," said Priscilla Campbell, the President of the East Hampton Teacher's Association.

Accomplishing everything that they had hoped for and redeeming themselves after last year's

loss, the Bonackers, even after all of their success, continue to look ahead and will have the honor of competing at the state level. On March 15, they will battle Buffalo East for the state semifinal.

Knowing this team, their focus is now on winning the state championship, but until then, we'll take having East Hampton basketball as the best team on Long Island.

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they wanted to do. The first of the 2008 plovers are expected around that time. The mayor, Jerry Inderwies, seemed glum. "I know in my heart if we don't do something with this soon, it's going to jeopardize our beach fill this fall. It's serious, it's real and we have to come up with something."

The next day, it was learned that the New Jersey Marine Fisheries Council had rejected a proposed two-year moratorium on horseshoe crab harvesting. It had been put forward by the New Jersey Department of Environmental protection because crab eggs are the main source of food for the threatened red knot

shorebird, which also, along with piping plover and the least tern, and as a matter of fact, the horseshoe crab, have been seen in declining numbers in Cape May in recent years.

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning.

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way. The site where the Big Duck now sits has been declared by the State as one of archaeological significance, meaning that before the Town of Southampton can clear the area or begin construction, archeological studies in the area must be performed, as artifacts might be found there. Also, although the Town owns the land, the County owns the actual duck structure, which could create even more red tape. According to Southampton Town Supervisor Linda Kabot, the State's Department of

Environmental Conservation, ultimately has the authority to allow the development because of the wetlands in the area. Kabot stressed that the Town must follow procedure and that the vision for the Big Duck Park is long-term.

Last year, conceptual plans for Iron Point Park and Wildwood Lake Park, both purchased by the Town through Community Preservation Fund monies and in close proximity to the Big Duck, were also introduced. Residents feel the

Big Duck Park would enhance Flanders' community identity, celebrating the diversity and uniqueness of the area.

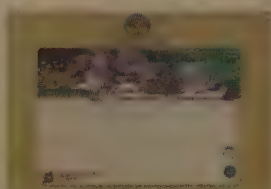
"It's a shame to have one of America's National Landmarks currently displayed in such disarray," said Carl Iacone, President of Bay View Pines Civic Association. "I would be so pleased to see the community insist that this is corrected as soon as possible. This is Flanders as well as Long Island's foremost structure. Let's display it proudly."



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Neighbor:

By Emily J Weitz

For a sweet woman from upstate New York, Rachael Ray stirs up a lot more than her "you won't be single for long" vodka sauce. When you Google her name, you'll find as many sites devoted to her demise as those in praise of the celebrity chef. It must be the intrigue of a woman who seems as down home as a warm apple pie heating up to superstar status, seemingly overnight.

Ray was born in Cape Cod, Massachusetts in 1968, and grew up in Lake George, New York. Her family is of Italian-American heritage, originally from Sicily, and a love of food was infused into her childhood. Her grandfather on her mother's side fed his family of 12 by growing and cooking everything himself. Her father's family cooked with Louisiana flair, so Ray's cooking style was bound to be passionate.

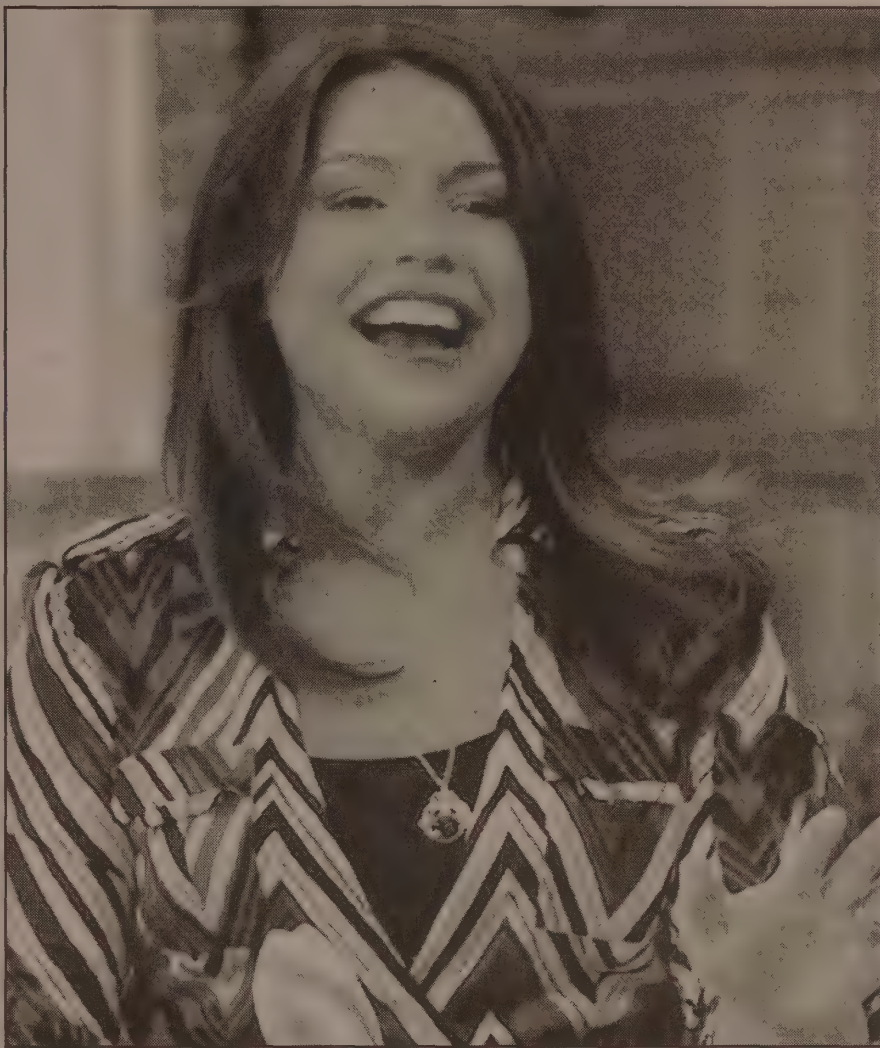
She describes her first memory as "watching Mom in a restaurant kitchen. She was flipping something with a spatula. I tried to copy her but ended up grilling my right thumb. I was three or four."

Her parents owned several restaurants in Cape Cod before they relocated to upstate New York. It seemed food was a part of her destiny from the start.

"I was surrounded by all different styles of cooking and worked in the food service industry in just about every capacity you can imagine," Ray states on her website. After an adolescence in which she worked many aspects of the food industry, she developed the same desire as many young people tumbling towards adulthood — the desire to spread her wings.

She left her small town life behind and headed to Manhattan, where the food industry opened up for her. She started at the candy counter at Macy's, and moved up through the ranks there until she was manager of the fresh foods department. According to Ray, her two years at Macy's established her foundation in gourmet foods. From there, she moved to the prestigious marketplace Agata and Valentina, where she was a buyer and manager.

Even though New York offers one of the best platforms for an aspiring foodie, Ray seemed to be a small-town girl at heart. She left the big city lights, but little did she know that small-town living would not offer her a life out of the



Rachael Ray Celebrity Chef

spotlight. While managing restaurants and pubs in upstate New York, a large gourmet market, Cowan and Lowell in Albany, recruited Ray, first to be their buyer and then their

One reason Ray has gained such prominence is that she just seems so real. Fans feel like they know her personally.

chef. While working for this market, Ray thought it would be beneficial to offer a series of cooking classes. Her classes, including "30-Minute Mediterranean Meals," were extremely popular and picked up by a local television station. She started doing a weekly cooking seg-

ment on the evening news, and released a book to accompany it. The wild success of these endeavors launched Ray into the fast lane. Now she has become a staple of the Food Network, hosting the shows "Tasty Travels," "\$40 a Day," "Inside Dish" and "30 Minute Meals."

One reason Ray has gained such prominence is that she just seems so real. Fans feel like they know her personally. Part of this persona has developed because of her generous use of catch phrases such as "yum-o," "Oh my Gravy!" and "How good is THAT?" She's constantly raving about her own recipes, sounding more like a high school kid than a professional chef — "That smells awesome!" is one of her classics. Critics sometimes call her unprofessional, but that is exactly why viewers feel they could really be sitting in the kitchen with a friend, and it makes her so attractive to so many. To the critics, she simply says, "I have no formal anything. I'm completely unqualified for any job I've ever had."

Ray's attractiveness spiraled her beyond the foodie zone when she was asked to model for *FHM Magazine* in 2003. The notorious pictures sparked online forums to debate extensively her reasons for posing in skimpy clothes, taking seductive bites of strawberries and enticing licks from a chocolate covered spoon. But when people judged her harshly on the pictures, she had her usual casual sweetness. "I think it's cool for someone who is goofy and a cook, just a normal person to be thought of in that way," she shrugged in response.

She may maintain her down-to-earth charm, but once you hit the limelight, it's only a matter of time before you make your way to the Hamptons. You can't avoid it, no matter how "upstate" your mindset is. Ray and her husband, John Cusimano, rented out here before they started looking to buy. And now it looks like they plan on spending summers out here for quite some time. They recently purchased a house on Tuckahoe Lane in Southampton.

Ray has said, "My life has been a total accident — a very happy, wonderful accident that I didn't and couldn't have planned." As she makes a home for herself here in the land of starlets and farmers, she's sure to face the same mix of fans and foes. But as long as she maintains her breezy outlook on the critics, Rachael Ray should be just fine.

Moo

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down by a car door. Is it THIS car? And he'll wait. If you go out to get him, he'll get up and walk around the other side of the car and sit by that door. You get the picture.

The way to get him in the house is to just leave him out there where the cars are. After 15 minutes, he will have forgotten why he is out there. And now he will figure, correctly, that he's been left there. Can't have that. He'll climb the front steps and sit by the front door. Sometime soon, it will open. And, when it is, relieved, he will come inside to run around, lick you or get petted, sleep or eat. For about the next hour, if the front door opens, he won't leap at the chance. It takes about an hour for him to re-remember why he goes out there.

I do take him for walks along the docks across the street from time to time, always on a leash, of course. He'd cheerfully jump onto somebody's boat in the hopes that they might drive off and take him with them. He just loves to go places. Some days I take him to work.

Two years ago, I built a dining room that juts out from the kitchen and connects up to a library that was at one time a separate small cottage. This dining room has French doors along one wall that



Photo by DLR

open out to the yard. Along the other wall, there is a door that goes out to where the cars are.

It's been two years and Moo has not yet figured that door out.

What he does, immediately, if I put on my hat and coat to get ready to go out to the car, is run to the front door and sit by it, facing me. Take me! Take me!

Before two years ago, if you wanted to go out without him it was a real battle. He's a big dog. He'd sit there and you'd have to kind of shove him aside with your foot. But then he'd run around you and get between you and the front door again. So you'd have to try something else. Sit Moo! Sit! He'd sit. But then immediately he'd get back up. It might take five minutes to work your way around Moo. And then he'd stare at you, sorrowfully. Okay. I won't go. I tried.

It breaks your heart.

Since I built the dining room, however, it's a cinch to go out without him. You get your hat and coat on and look at him, and he is already right there at the front door, panting and wagging the stump of his tail in anticipation. So then you just walk off the other way into the dining room. He just doesn't get it. He just sits there, not letting you out the front door. Then, after you've gone, he stays by the front door for a while and then forgets why he is sitting there.

I've actually looked through a window quietly after going out the dining room door to confirm this. It is what he does.

Well. So that's that. It's time for a nap. Up on the couch he goes. Everything all forgotten.

Of course, when you come through the front door, he's the happiest big guy on the East End to see you. Yay! Whoopie! He'll run circles around the couch. He'll come right at you and battering ram into you. He'll run right past you and skid into the closed front door with a blam! After that, he walks off.

If you come in through the dining room door, you get no welcome whatsoever. He's still in the living room, waiting for you to come out from wherever you went two hours ago to get ready — his opinion — to go out the front door.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

May The Schwartz Be With You

Last week I had the opportunity to go to The Rainbow Room in New York City where Guild Hall hosted its lifetime achievement awards. Four people were given the award — Joe Pintauro, David Salle, Robert F.X. Sillerman and Mel Brooks. As a HUGE *Spaceballs* fan, I was pretty excited to be there.

My Dad and his fiancé Christine invited me to the benefit, and I got to rub elbows with some pretty amazing people. When we arrived, I was starstruck by Alec Baldwin who was shaking hands with everybody. I was absolutely certain he had no idea who I was (why would he?) when I shook hands with him.

"It's great to see you," I said as a personal joke to myself.

"You too pal. How is everything?" He gave me a bear hug like we've known each other for years.

"I'm doing great, just great!"

This conversation took place in front of numerous photographers, who were all snapping pictures. Little did they know I was a nobody. But I didn't feel the need to give them an explanation.

While walking into the room, I bumped right into Robert F.X. Sillerman, who is pretty much the owner of "American Idol" (what?!), and he extended his hand and I did the same.

"My girlfriend is a huge fan of your show."

"She needs to get out more," he joked. THEN, in walked the legendary Broadway pro-

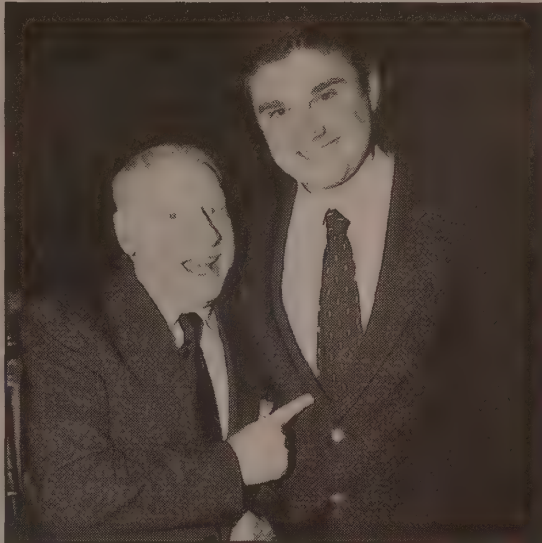


Photo by Barry Gordin

ducer Stewart Lane, who I am pretty much begging to read a musical I wrote about life-guards in East Hampton. I sat down and was freaking out a bit. It was an honor to be there. Sitting next to me was national radio host Joan Hamburg. We began chatting and she turned out to be one of the most wonderful people I have ever met. I made a mental note to check out her show.

Then arrived Mel Brooks, the man, the legend. The guy who, when he walks into a room, you are like holy crap there goes Mel Brooks. I didn't have the courage to walk up to him, so I just sat there and felt blessed to be at this

event.

After Mel Brooks gave his acceptance speech, dinner wrapped up and the evening came to an end. I ran into Barry Gordin, a photographer that I've known for a long time and who frequently attends fancy events like this. I walked over and said hello and we caught up a bit. He then told me he was going to take some pictures of Mel Brooks.

"Come on, let's go," he said.

We walked over. "Mel this is David Rattiner, go ahead and stand together," Barry said with an amazing cool but also with authority.

The flashing lights went off and I turned to Mel Brooks. "Thank you so much, I'm a huge, huge fan of *Spaceballs*."

"SPACEBALLS! Oh get out of here! People always talk to me about everything else. That's nice to hear. Hey Tom, SPACEBALLS! This kid over here likes SPACEBALLS."

"I LOVE SPACEBALLS!" I said.

"He wrote it with me."

"I'm Thomas Meehan."

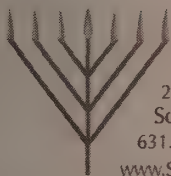
"Dave Rattiner, may the Schwartz be with you."

"And also with you."

"I love the we're in now, now, scene where they go back and forth. Everything that is happening now, is happening now."

"Mel and I wrote that scene together."

And that was how I got to meet Thomas Meehan, writer of *Hairspray* and co-writer of *Spaceballs*. Mel Brooks introduced us.



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natural and historical breeding grounds. In his opinion this is prime salamander territory. "My concern is the salamander and the destruction of virgin habitat," he said, adding, "You ought to join me on one of my salamander walks."

If you've ever encountered one of these delicate creatures while grubbing around in the garden in early spring, you may understand Sabin's devotion. The creatures are adorable and your kids will love them. But leave them where you found them — they are an endangered species.

Sabin's commitment to the safety of the salamander is certainly warranted — not just because they're cute. These amphibians lay their eggs in vernal pools, a seasonal body of water that dries up periodically but is usually wet in late winter or early spring, when the salamanders spawn. If they laid their eggs in the ponds across the street, fish would eat them, so fresh water wetlands are critical to their survival.

Although there are at least 100 known populations of tiger salamanders on Long Island, Jeremy Feinbar, a herpetologist who studied them at Brookhaven lab, said they are now limited to central and Eastern Suffolk County — no where else in the state. The salamanders just happen to have survived in a hot spot for real estate development, making them one of the most prominent of New York State's endangered species.

When a random tiger salamander was

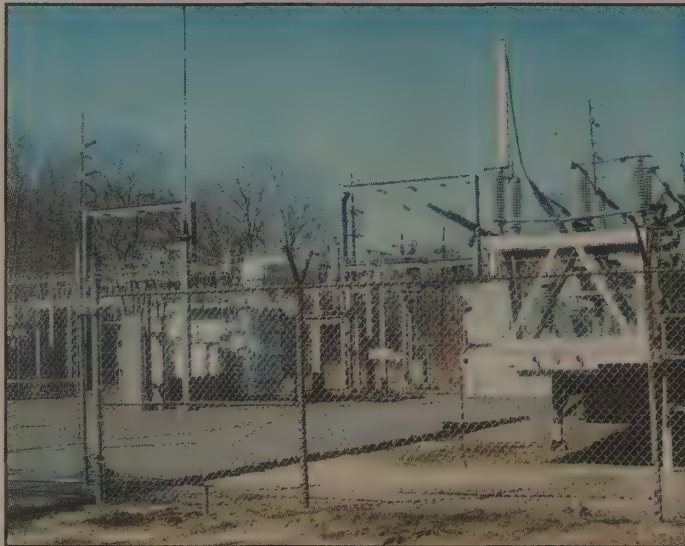


Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

found in an unusual place, say a basement or crossing a road, Feinbar and his colleagues would plot a direct line from the location to the nearest body of water. It was not unusual to find them 1,000 feet as the crow flies away from a water source.

These protected amphibians are "in the middle of the food chain," Feinbar explained. "They're eaten by birds, raccoons and snakes, and I've seen a bull frog eating the young." In turn, salamanders' young eat waterborne invertebrates like mosquito larvae. They live in burrows often dug by small mammals and spend most of their time underground. On warm wet evenings, any time of year, they come above ground to feed. Tiger salamanders breed between November and April, moving from the forests or upland areas down to the water.

But there's another discovery that sounds like the stuff of a sci-fi flick. "There is possibly a cannibal morph, certain individuals that like to eat their brothers and sisters — rather than eat *with* their brothers and sisters. These salamanders stay in the water longer and grow distinctly larger." (OK, he said as big as your forearm, but backpedaled a little when I challenged that). Although there is no reason to fear that they will grow to the size of small Komodo dragons, the presence of these tiger salamanders may affect how the substation off of the Bridge/Sag Turnpike evolves.

If the tiger salamander is found, then what? This isn't the first, and certainly won't be the last time that salamanders and development have collided. But does it still need to be a battle? Fortunately, the result has not always been disastrous for either development or the environment. Conservation easements, re-vegetation zones, wetland setbacks, etc., are all local and state regulations that help to protect habitat. And that is in part thanks to white knights like Sabin, who has spent decades fighting for the salamanders, as well as officials

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BREAKING NEWS

Thieves Arrested

The Bridgehampton Country Market, Cromer's Market in North Haven, the Canoe Place Mobil and the Country Store Deli were hit by a rash of robberies in the last two weeks. But because of the excellent work of the Southampton Town Police Department, the owners and employees of the markets can finally breathe a little easier. Two suspects, John Sheats, 30, and Todd Williams, 41, are now in prison.

Both suspects have prior arrest warrants and are not from Suffolk County. They stole cigarettes and cash from the stores and caused thousands of dollars worth of damages.

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the height of the summertime.

The soaring numbers have been entirely due to the "de Luxe" service, now in its second week, offered to those chosen few who can afford the very best in the first car only on each of the subway lines. Ridership on the rest of the train has slumped, as commuters and locals have just gotten pretty disgusted with all the hoopla going on up front and the delays that it has caused, and have for the most part found other means of getting around the Hamptons.

"I propose they just unhook that front car and leave it in the station not going anywhere, so the rest of us can go back to getting where we have to go in a reasonable amount of time," said one commuter.

HAMPTON SUBWAY TO BE SOLD? NOT LIKELY, SAYS COMMISSIONER ASPINALL

Our commissioner hotly denies that the Hampton Subway System is in negotiation with a well-heeled corporation to sell the property. Also denying it are executives from Luxury VIP Services, a company that owns numerous trollies, charter planes, moving stairs and hotels around the world. The amount being bandied about is \$356 million. "Not likely" says Aspinall.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

There is so much to talk about this week. The Hampton Subway is not for sale. These



are just rumors.

Other rumors that Governor Spitzer was in the "de Luxe" car enjoying the services are totally false, and when we heard about the rumor, we immediately ordered a search, but didn't find him. This is a family run operation. We have people with children in the "de Luxe" cars.

We have 11 subway routes, each with one

"de Luxe" car at the front followed by seven regular cars constantly on the move 22 hours a day — we shut down from 2-4 a.m. for routine maintenance — and aware of the popularity of the "de Luxe" service, we will, next week, add two more "de Luxe" cars on each route, and at the same time remove two of the regular cars in the back because of the declining service there. So no new passenger cars will have to be ordered. One of the two new "de Luxe" cars will be decorated in Empire French style, while the other will be in the Imperial Russian style to compliment the gold leaf decoration of the lead cars, which are all in the English Victorian Wimbledon style.

Also, users of the "de Luxe" service should now note that the motormen there are all dressed in smart new uniforms, designed by the same fashion house that provides uniforms for the crew of the Cunard Line.

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My personal condolences go to the family of the 52-year-old man who decided to stand up while going through the thunder and lightning "storm" last Thursday while aboard the amusement ride called the Spielberg Drop that my brother Biff and I own in the subway tube that used to connect Shinnecock with the Lobster Inn. Five minutes of silence will be observed in the ticket office every Thursday at 4:32 pm for the next month in his memory.

The ride was delayed for a half an hour so his body could be removed, a short delay that the crowds hardly noticed.

Boy, what a busy week.

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HAMPTON TRADITION XXVIII — ASTRO'S PIZZA

By T.J. Clemente

Tony Lupo estimates that since his family purchased Astro's Pizza in Amagansett back in 1971 from Juliano Alberto, they have prepared and served over 441,000 pizzas. The story of how the Lupo family went from living in Palermo, Sicily, where patriarch Felice Lupo, now in his 80s, was a police officer, to operating Felice's Restaurant and Astro's Pizza in Amagansett is inspiring.

In 1969, after retiring from the Italian police force, Felice boarded a plane by himself to America. A year later, after working for his brother's pizza establishment in Brooklyn, Felice flew his wife Onfria, son Tony and daughters Alda and Angela to America. In 1971, while living in Hampton Bays, the Lupo family loaded into Felice's brand new 1971 Ford LTD and went for a drive that by chance took them to Amagansett. They stopped to eat some pizza at Astro's, which was then located next to the Stephen Talkhouse. The owner Juliano Alberto, after owning the business for just six weeks, wanted to sell it, and Felice bought it. So on August 8, 1971, the Lupo family started making pizzas in Amagansett. That first Friday, Richie Tuthill came in for some pizza and he has every Friday since. Over the years, Robert DeNiro, Lauren Bacall, Elizabeth Taylor and Alec Baldwin have all stopped in for pizza. The most consistent celebrity customer is Paul McCartney, who has been stopping in for years. Allison Lupo, Tony's wife, said, "He's so wonderful. He treats us all

Photo by T.J. Clemente



Felice and Tony Lupo

so nice."

For the first 17 years, Astro's Pizza was located at 195 Main Street, but in 1988 moved to the present location of Café on Main. While at that spot, Felice purchased the building at 237 Main Street, where Peter Ranna ran his barbershop, and where Vinnie's Barbershop also first started. Two years later, Felice opened an Italian restaurant he called Felice's Restaurant in the building. Finally in 1995, the family combined both Astro's Pizza and Felice's Restaurant at the present location at 237 Main Street.

Back in 1971, Tony, 12, and Alba, 13, helped their father Felice and mother Onfria run the place. Younger sister Angela, 4, was too young to help at the time. For many years, only family members worked at the business. Even today, Tony's two sons, Joseph, 16, a football star at East Hampton High School, and Gianfelice, 24, work along with aunt Alba's

three sons Anthony, 24, Felice, 19 and Alex, 18. Alba's husband Nado works in the kitchen and Felice, now in his 80s, lives upstairs and still works every day.

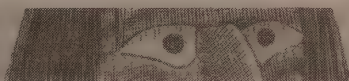
John Judge, a friend of Tony's for over 40 years, said, "I am proud of the Lupos. They have all made a contribution to the community." Regarding the future, Tony is concerned because recently the price of a bag of flour has tripled from \$12 to \$36, with predictions of \$50 by summer.

Members of the family are always around greeting their neighbors, schoolmates and old friends. Tony seems to know a lot about what is going on and bragged that he has been making pies for 37 years and counting. He added that the food is reasonably priced and said, "Our service is the best."

In 1995, Tony and his father Felice became US citizens in a ceremony in Brooklyn. Mitch Winston and Edna Perez of New York City and Amagansett came into Astro's for the first time as Tony told me this story. As they ate their pizza, Edna said, "We'll be coming back." Shortly after, Dawn Ranna Brophy came in to pick up a pizza pie. She told me she, along with her father and grandfather, lived in the apartments upstairs. That's just the way it is at Astro's — neighbors, friends, family and new customers always stopping in for pizza or delectable Italian cuisine.

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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: Romancing the Plaid

By Karma Hope

In 1745, Bonnie Prince Charlie armed his Jacobite army with a dose of national Scottish pride when he dressed them in signature highland plaids. Charlie's little army was met with forceful English destruction, compelling him to eventually flee to France, never to return to Scotland. The biggest blow, however, came when the Duke of Cumberland (the Butcher) imposed his Proscription Act of 1746, outlawing the wearing of clanship and Highland garb.

What had once been a signature fabric distinguishing clan from clan now became a subservient nation's flag of patriotism against oppression. The Proscription Act only prohibited men from wearing plaid, also known as tartan. Thus the women, in a national act of protest, began to incorporate tartans in all their apparel, further cementing the Scottish devotion to plaid.

In their new book *Tartan: Romancing the Plaid*, Jeffrey Banks and Doria De La Chapelle have expertly given a cohesive voice to the history and significance of this popular pattern and fabric. With a foreword by Rose Marie Bravo, the chief executive of Burberry, this book brings the history of a revered fabric into contemporary



focus, eloquently covering the noteworthy history of tartans from its humble beginnings to its worldwide acceptance through the enthusiastic incorporation of English life by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert.

This book takes the reader on a journey past plaid's historical significance, to tartan's impact on modern fashion. America soon followed the lead of the royal family. Plaids could be found sprinkled throughout the fashion scene with Ralph Lauren using the print liberally among his designs. Vivienne Westwood, Paul Smith, Marc Jacobs, Isaac Mizrahi, Michael Kaye, Yves St. Laurent and Jean-Paul Gaultier, among others, are also known for the generous use of plaid in their designs. Burberry, of course, made plaid a company signature. Fashion has certainly embraced tartan in a worldwide celebration of a significant weave.

In the mid-nineteenth century, all things Scottish became famous when Queen Victoria and Prince Albert made Balmoral their preferred royal residence. Tourist response was tremendous as people across the globe discovered a new vacation destination. In response to tartan mania, manufacturers began producing plaid in volume. Not only inventing new plaids but creating entire lines of tartan objects. There came a series of household goods referred to as tartanware. From tea caddies and eggcups to parasol handles, tourists could leave Scotland with a tangible memory of their travels.

Tartan soon was seen in home décor universally. From wall coverings to furniture and table linens to bedding, plaid became the rave in household furnishings. Focusing on the work of interior designers such as Diamond and Baratta, Ward Denton and Christopher Gardner, and Randy Ridless, tartan has been used to complement grand castles and mere caretaker's cottages. Colors range from traditional reds and greens to less conventional yellows and blues. Plaid seems never to go out of fashion.

Beautifully photographed, intricately researched and brilliantly presented, this book is a boon to anyone's collection. Utilizing oversized pages with attention to the smallest detail, it makes a great coffee table book that guests will love browsing. The book's creators have brought traditional paintings and current photographs together, creating a wonderful collection of color and beauty that will engage the reader and leave long lasting images. From its tragic beginnings to its impact on fashion and society, plaid is a part of all our lives and after reading this book, you will never wear a tartan scarf the same way again.

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quartet, the Carpe Diem String Quartet. At the conclusion of his Hayground residency, Wolosoff will begin scoring the feature film *Iron Cross*, a revenge thriller written and directed by **Joshua Newton** that was **Roy Scheider's** last film (the late actor and Hayground co-founder was a close personal friend of the Wolosoffs).

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Continuing its efforts to present diverse cultural activities for the East End community as well as its international clientele, The Southampton Inn will host a special presentation of the North Sea Poetry Scene, an afternoon with two of Wales' most prolific and acclaimed poets, **Aeronwy Thomas**, daughter of the famed **Dylan Thomas** and **Peter Thabit Jones** on April 12. The afternoon will feature readings by the acclaimed poets, a Q&A session and a reception featuring wine and hors d'oeuvres created by Southampton Inn's four star chef **Peter Dunlop**. Admission is \$20.

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Gastronomy and philanthropy are once again joining forces to serve education with the 2008 Great Chef's Dinner, one of the food world's most eagerly anticipated affairs each year. The event is the primary fundraiser for Bridgehampton's Hayground School, the Hamptons' most creative institution for progressive nursery-to-8th-grade education. This annual tribute to the late Jeff Salaway will benefit Hayground's Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund and Jeff's Kitchen, as well as celebrates the 20th anniversary of Nick & Toni's, a favorite East End haunt. The event will be held on Sunday, July 13 in a festive tent outside Nick & Toni's, and restaurateurs **Drew Nieporent** and **Toni Ross** are the evening's co-hosts.

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Montauk's Pulitzer, Tony and Drama Desk award-winning playwright **Edward Albee** will direct an evening of his one-act plays "The American Dream," a startling story of murder and morality that rocks middle class ethics to its complacent core, and "The Sandbox," an allegory on life and death. **Judith Ivey**, **Myra Carter**, and **George Bartenieff** will star. The prolific author turns 80 years old this week.

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Kudos to Hamptonite **Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel**, Chair of the Historic Landmarks Preservation Center, civic activist, journalist, broadcaster, producer, preservationist and author of 19 books for her 40-plus years of public service. She serves as a prominent voice on New York City issues, and was awarded the Entrepreneurial American Leadership Award on March 5 in Washington, D.C.

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Randy Lerner, the Cleveland Browns owner and former chairman of MBNA Corporation, reportedly purchased Amagansett Square, a quaint group of stores on Main Street in

Amagansett. The entrepreneur already owns The Meeting House, a restaurant at 4 Amagansett Square.

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Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner** of East Hampton and **Christine Wasserstein** of Manhattan are pleased to announce their engagement.

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Hamptonites **Kimora Lee Simmons** and **Djimon Hounsou** are reportedly adding a third Hamptonite to the family. The model/actress/entrepreneur, and already a mother of two from ex-husband **Russell Simmons**, is reportedly pregnant with Hounsou's baby.

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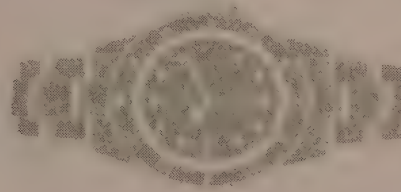
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #489 Should the Ram's Head Inn Become a Drug Rehab?

The following quote is from a three-page document that was distributed to Ram Island residents by Safe Harbor Retreat LLC, a drug rehab with (as of March 11) no website, no business listing that I could find. Nothing in Google searches. No phone number provided on this document for inquiries.

"To The Community of Shelter Island: We believe that now is an opportune time to provide information and review issues related to the planned Safe Harbor Retreat at the Ram's Head Inn. It is our hope that this overview shows benefits connected to establishing the Safe Harbor Retreat on Shelter Island..."

There will be a meeting Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m. (per *Reporter*) in the Shelter Island School Auditorium, run by Safe Harbor, to inform the Shelter Island residents of the benefits of the opening of a drug rehab on the Rams Head Inn.

Let's see, a drug rehab on the corner of a street of multi-million dollar homes that are empty most of the year, gee, what could go wrong?

Photo by Christian McClean



The document cites a long list of benefits for the Island, including jobs, and increased property values for Ram Islanders.

Let's look at a few more benefits:

Although they promise the patients will be supervised on walks, the ones who sign out won't be. Since it's not a locked facility, people will be able to sign out anytime. (Although you are discharged if you sign out.) This allows the residents of Ram and Shelter Island the chance to meet all kinds of interesting people — since the literature says their target clientele are CEOs and high-level professionals. I'm sure they'll all

be nice, I'm sure none of them will be in the rehab because of a court order.

They promise all kinds of jobs for Islanders.

This is true. There will be more work for the police handling a nice variety of situations, perhaps helping to manage an unmanageable resident, or untangle a relationship problem gone bad. I wonder if the Town could send the drug center a bill for services rendered?

Then, since they have no medical facilities, and there might be the occasional relapse and overdose, it will give our ambulance more to do and increase justification for more funds from the community.

I'm sure they'll bring in their own professional staff, but they'll need grounds keepers, cafeteria people and other support staff.

There's bound to be a lot more to write about for the *Reporter*, so that will increase jobs there, and I bet I'll get a ton of material from the drug rehab because the rehab staff will think they can keep a secret on Shelter Island. HA!

Our kids will enjoy access to better drugs. Drug addicts bring drug connections and drug connections bring drugs. Maybe it

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| | Riverhead | 5:30 | 6:50 | 8:05 | 10:40 | 12:40 | 3:40 | 5:10 | 6:40 |
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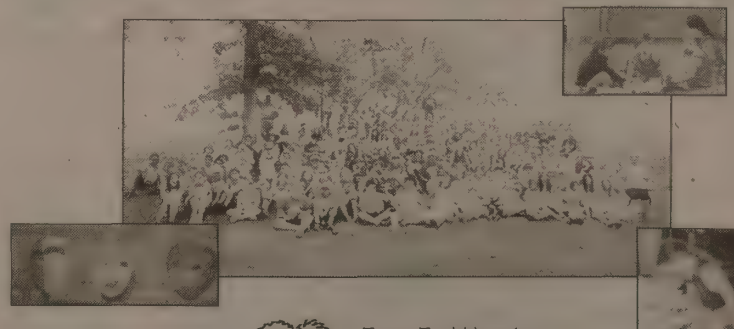
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wouldn't happen — but what if it does? What could we say to the parents of an overdosed kid? "Sorry, we didn't think opening a drug rehab would indirectly cause a drug overdose in the community." There's no more reason to assume a drug rehab will bring drug access than there is to assume that a bar will bring alcoholics.

Although the patients will be shuttled about in vans, their friends, relatives, fans and maybe even paparazzi might come to visit. That will be great for the ferry, but hell for the ferry lines. The rehab promises no paparazzi, but how can they stop the press?

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in the Town Environmental Planning Department and the DEC who recognize the importance of preserving fresh water wetlands and adjoining open space for migration.

As far as the 100-foot setback from a fresh water wetland, herpetologists think they may need ten times that amount. Good planning is another answer. Recently, the landscape architecture firm EDAW designed an award-winning plan to reconfigure a housing development that

It would be awful to have a lot of cars with telephoto lenses sticking out clogging up the entrance to Ram Island.

But they promise it will never happen. They say they'll be so quiet, we'll never even know they're here. I'm sure we can all just take their word for it. After all, the rehab only has Shelter Island's best interests at heart. It's not like the bottom line is profit or something.

If they say no celebrities, it must be true. I absolutely believe that they'll turn down any amount of cash to avoid admitting someone whose presence will draw paparazzi. I can

just hear the admitting person say, "Listen Paris, we'd like to admit you, but you'll draw the press like flies to honey. So, here's your \$200,000 a month back. We don't want the locals to be mad at us." They'd never throw our worries to the wind and say, "Sure, we'll admit you. You need us. The community will just have to get over it." Really, would a cash-based drug center break its promises for more cash? Ah, say it ain't so.

If this drug center gets through, I say let's go for broke and turn the Chequit into a casino. If we're going to sell out, let's go all the way!

Downtown (continued from page 29)

Main Street in Hampton Bays is not very pedestrian friendly. Cars zoom by on Montauk Highway, crosswalks aren't clearly painted — it's not a walking town. Good Ground Park may change that. "The town, in its master plan for the Hamlet, depicts the inclusion of a road or Main Street running from Squiretown Road parallel to Montauk Highway along the northerly boundary of the properties that front on the highway and eventually tying back into it before the Methodist Church," explained Rumph. "This would be the vehicular access for the site along with the pedestrian access from the business district utilizing the existing vest pocket park adjacent to JT's Restaurant."

Darlene Downie, owner of Orlando's Café in Hampton Bays, thinks the new road would be good for the small businesses in town. "There is not a crosswalk here — people just fly by. There is nothing that makes it comfortable for people to walk around," she said. "If we can't make Montauk Highway more convenient for walkers, maybe we can do something in the back. We already have the town, we may as well try and make it better."

The large park will have several entrances and may also include the addition of a new parking lot, which will not only serve the park, but the local businesses as well. "It's good that there will be a car park, because people are always complaining that there's nowhere to park so they just drive through town," said Joan Kelly, employee of the Irish Cottage on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. "A lot of small businesses in town could use some foot traffic."

allows plenty of space for salamander migrations.

Alex Felsom, EDAW project manager, and Feinberg plotted their range throughout the land parcel in an extensive site survey. The survey determined that the salamanders lived up to 750 feet away from the water. Once Felsom's team determined the salamanders' migratory pattern, they could plot the road layout and housing locations, leaving wide buffer zones for

the salamanders to travel through.

EDAW literally designed the new neighborhood around their research findings regarding the salamanders. Their studies led to a win/win situation for the salamanders and the developer, who gained an additional six housing lots by extending the road into a low impact area with quality views over the wooden vernal pools.

Can LIPA top that with their plan for the new substation? Andrew Sabin hopes so.



The park area north of Montauk Highway.

Since the Town Board has just reviewed the Concept Plan for the park, it doesn't currently have an estimated construction cost. Since CPF funds will not be used to pay for the construction, the town will have to either issue a bond or find grant funds to finance it.

Most business owners in town feel that Hampton Bays is up for the change and the

community will benefit from Good Ground Park, as long as land is being preserved and the building process is conscious of the wildlife. "A pond is planned for the low area of the site along with a manicured lawn area adjacent to the pond for more intimate use for the community," said Rumph. "This will allow for a Village green to be developed over time, adding to a real sense of place for Hampton Bays."

With the various features, the park will surely be a year-round attraction, as Good Ground will be a park for everyone in this community, where all residents share a love of the outdoors. "I think the local people will love it. In February everyone goes to the beach to walk dogs and be outside, but it gets cold," said Alyssa, owner of Alyssa's Back Alley Creations in Hampton Bays. "This will give everyone a spot to stroll without the wind at the beach."

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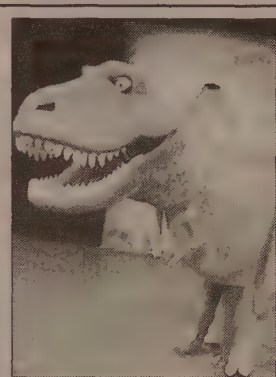
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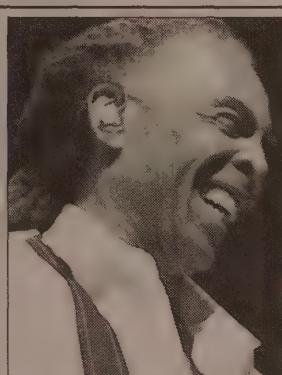
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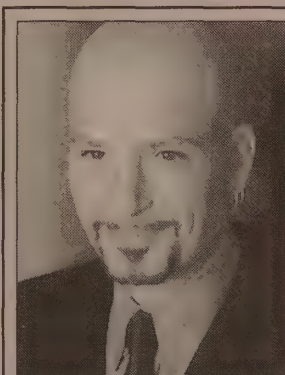
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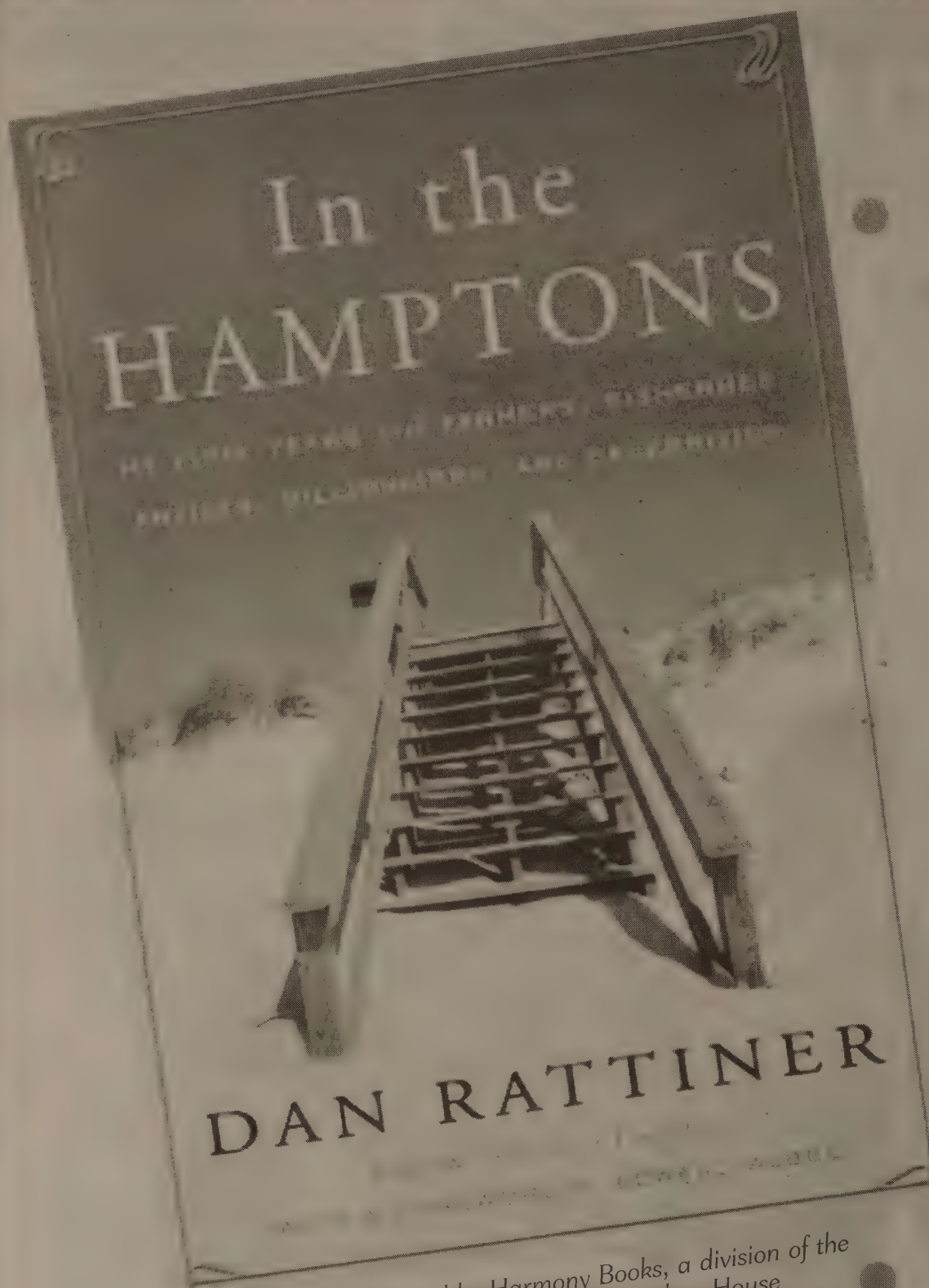
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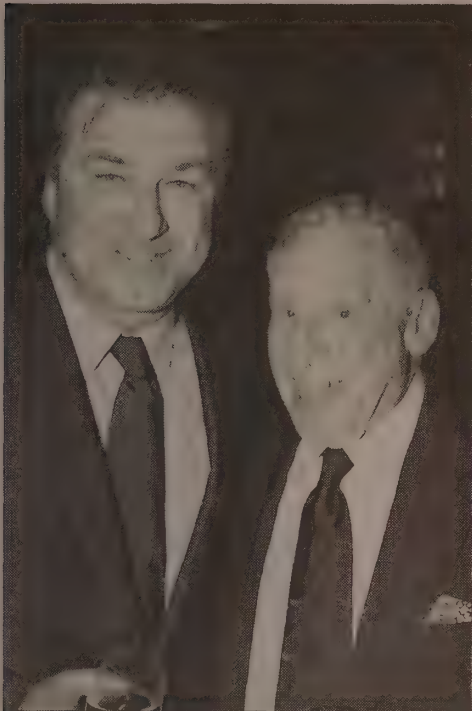
GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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GUILD HALL HONORS MEL BROOKS

The Guild Hall Academy of the Arts honored Mel Brooks at their annual Lifetime Achievement Awards dinner held at the Rainbow Room in NYC. Mr. Brooks was cited for his contributions to the Performing Arts. Other recognized this year were Joe Pintauro for Literary Arts; David Salle for Visual Arts and a special award was given to Robert F.X. Sillerman for his leadership & philanthropic endeavors.



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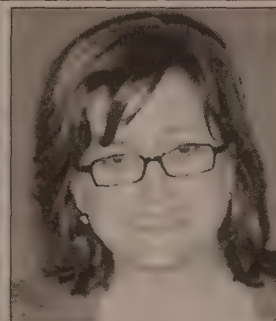
Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties held its First Annual Awards Ceremony at the Tuscan House in Southampton. Awards for top Producers for 2007. Daniel Rowen missing from photo.



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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Peconic Bay Winery: Wines to Match a Beautiful New Setting

Peconic Bay Winery, located in Cutchogue — the heart of the North Fork wine world — has renovated their once-rustic tasting room and made it one of the Island's more sophisticated wine-tasting locales.

The barn-style room has been reconfigured and refaced with beautiful dark hardwood floors, white wainscoting and a beautiful wall-length vineyard mural. It captures the feel of wine country well — elegant and refined, but still comfortable and inviting. It reminds me of a cottage on the bay or sound.

Winemaker Greg Gove and general manager Matt Gillies have also updated the way that the wines are poured, offering two separate flights — one with dry, fine wines and the other with everyday, entry-level ones. Reserve wines are also available for \$3 per additional tasting.

My group did the "Flight 1" which includes five dry wines for \$8, a more-than-fair price when you consider the quality of the wines on offer — and the two gratis pours that we were given as well.

Our first taste was of the well-regarded **Peconic Bay Winery 2005 La Barrique Chardonnay (\$28)**, named best barrel fermented chardonnay at the 2007 New York Wine and Food Classic last summer. It's a little unorthodox to start a tasting flight with an oaked chardonnay, but this well-balanced, nuanced wine — certainly one of the better barrel fermented chardonnays on the North Fork — was impressive

nonetheless.

Next in the flight was Gove's **2005 Steel Fermented Chardonnay (\$18)**, which provided a stark, educational contrast to its barrel-born brother. Almost sauvignon blanc-like, it's fresh with lithe body and loads of citrus and terrific acidity. The finish lingers just a bit with an intriguing minerally note. It's not a wine to be pondered or — heaven-forbid, cellared — but it's a mouth-watering, food friendly wine for sure.

Dry and straightforward, the **Peconic Bay Winery 2006 Rose of Merlot (\$14)** offers citrus, watermelon and lots of strawberry flavor within medium-light body. Simple and dry, it's a good picnic wine as we all look towards the warmer months.

Our second complimentary taste — **Peconic Bay Winery 2004 Cabernet Franc (\$20)** was poured along side the just-released **2005 Cabernet Franc (\$28)** offering a rare mini-vertical that tells a tale of two vastly different growing seasons. The 2004 is light bodied and Chinon-like in its earthy, vegetal character. The 2005 — made after a hot, dry growing season — shows much more ripe fruit character and body. It's an impressive wine that is well worth the extra \$8.



Photo by Lenn Thompson

The next-to-last wine in our flight was a surprising one, **Peconic Bay Winery's 2002 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$24)**. Medium bodied, in stark contrast to most New World cab, it has a nice combination of cherry, blackberry and oak flavors. Subtle herb flavors, medium-grip tannins and subtle acidity make this a versatile food wine too.

Peconic Bay Winery's 2004 Merlot (\$18) is a soft, balanced merlot from a cooler year. It doesn't stand out as one of the region's best, but it's well-priced.

Before we picked out a few bottles to take home, I wanted to taste the winery's top red offering — the **Oregon Hills Merlot (\$38)** — again; and it was well worth that extra \$3. Extremely aromatic, it offers plum, cherry, spice, and cocoa aromas with subtle herb notes that I hadn't noticed before. Ripe and very "Old World" in style, there are some plum and cherry flavors, but secondary flavors of tobacco, dark chocolate, and spice set this red apart. Mature, slightly dusty tannins linger on a lengthy finish after a soft, lush mid-palate. This very well may be Gove's best red in his time at Peconic Bay Winery.

Visit www.peconicbaywinery.com to learn more and to order.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

NUNSENSE AT NFCT 8 p.m. The North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, presents 'Nunsense' by Dan Goggin, starring Anne Motto Gilvarry, Marilee Scheer, Kimet Speed, Peggy Ashton Straub and Alicia Thompson. Directed by Mike Hipp; musical direction by Dee Laveglia; produced by Mary Motto Kalich. Tickets: \$15. 631-298-NFCT, www.NFCT.com.

EAST END LIONESS LIONS From noon-9 p.m., 54th annual corned beef and cabbage dinner (choice of fish dinner) hosted by East End Lioness Lions at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Advance tickets: \$18; at door, \$20. Tickets available at Hart's Hardware and Robert's Jewelers, Southold; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; or call 631-734-5771, 631-765-2476.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS From 5-7 p.m. check out a family dinner "seconds on us" hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. All welcome. Donation: adults, \$15, two for \$25; children, \$7. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

NUNSENSE AT NFCT 8 p.m. The North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, presents 'Nunsense' by Dan Goggin, starring Anne Motto Gilvarry, Marilee Scheer, Kimet Speed, Peggy Ashton Straub and Alicia Thompson. Directed by Mike Hipp; musical direction by Dee Laveglia; produced by Mary Motto Kalich. Tickets: \$15. 631-298-NFCT, www.NFCT.com.

RIVERHEAD IDOL At 7 p.m. check out the Fifth Annual Riverhead Idol hosted by Town of Riverhead Youth Bureau features 10 teens ages 13-19 who compete before panel of music industry judges for 2008 title. Cash and prizes for winner and runners-up. Tickets: \$5, available at Middle and High Schools. Seating limited; advance purchase suggested. 631-722-4444.

THE SEAL CRUISES! Through April 27 check out the Seal Cruises with the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research & Preservation aboard Lady JV through Hempstead Bay, offering fun and facts; boat has heated cabin and snack bar. Adults, \$20; seniors and children up to 12; \$17; carry-on child, \$5. Reservations: 631-369-9840, www.riverheadfoundation.org.

SPRING EGG HUNT 11 a.m. is the Twentieth annual Spring Egg Hunt at Orient Beach State Park in picnic area includes the Spring Bunny and refreshments; prizes awarded to kids who find special eggs. Open to all ages. Rain date: Sunday, March 16, 1 p.m. 631-323-2440, www.nysparks.com.

SPRING FLING From 7-11 p.m. the Oysterponds annual Spring Fling features performance by Dunegrass, corned beef sandwiches, soda and beer; setup available for BYOB. At Poquatuck Hall. Tickets: \$25, available at the Country Store. 631-323-2580.

ANNUAL DINNER/DANCE 6-11 p.m. the annual dinner dance hosted by St. Patrick R.C. Church's CYO at Soundview Restaurant, Greenport. Donation: \$40. Limited seating. RSVP: 631-765-5849.

BUNNY BREAKFAST From 8:30-10:30 a.m. check out the Bunny Breakfast for ages 4-7 with adult; breakfast, crafts, meet the Easter bunny. Mattituck High School. Tickets, \$5 children, \$3 adults in advance only at Love Lane Sweet Shoppe. 631-298-2276.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE At 2 p.m. check out the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day parade hosted by North Fork Chamber of Commerce and Cutchogue Fire Department; parade steps off from Cox Lane to Cases Lane in village. Organizations interested in marching, call 631-734-5959.

CINEMATIC SERIES At 7:30 p.m. the North Fork Reform Synagogue's Cinematic Series features 'The Chosen' starring Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger and Robby Benson, based on novel by Chaim Potok about friendship between two very different Jewish boys in 1940s Brooklyn. At Cutchogue Presbyterian Church's community room; complimentary light refreshments. Suggested donation: \$5. 631-722-5712.

EAST EGG HUNT At 9 a.m. check out the annual Easter egg hunt for kids up to age 9, at Stotzky Park, Riverhead; open to Riverhead residents/school district only. Come early to register. Rain date: Saturday, March 22. 631-727-5744, ext. 30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

EASTER EGG HUNT At noon check out the annual

Easter egg hunt sponsored by Mattituck Park District. Easter bunny, eggs and prizes at Veterans Memorial Park, Mattituck. Rain or shine, bring basket. 631-298-9103.

NUNSENSE AT NFCT 2:30 p.m. The North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck, presents 'Nunsense' by Dan Goggin, starring Anne Motto Gilvarry, Marilee Scheer, Kimet Speed, Peggy Ashton Straub and Alicia Thompson. Directed by Mike Hipp; musical direction by Dee Laveglia; produced by Mary Motto Kalich. Tickets: \$15. 631-298-NFCT, www.NFCT.com.

THE POTTERY FACTORY At 2:30 p.m. 'The Greenport Pottery Factory,' presentation by Chris Pickerell, who discusses redware produced during colonial times, at Southold Indian Museum. Free. 631-765-5577.

ART AND SCIENCE From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The Art in Science at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead; Learn how science affects art, make art from math with tessellations, use gravity to paint pictures, mix colors and make bubble art. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY At 8 a.m. on Tuesdays with Tom; visit various local birding "hot spots" including Dune Road on South Fork, with Tom Damiani, in search of wintering birds; dress appropriately for weather. Meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Nonmembers, \$5. 631-275-3202, birdspeak@aol.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

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REIKI CIRCLES Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

Dan's North Fork

Irish Culture On The North Fork

St. Patrick's Day Has The North Fork Buzzing With Excitement

By Phyllis Lombardi

I have to disagree with Kermit the Frog. It's easy being green. Especially if you're a dollar bill, a forsythia bud, an emerald, or just-picked asparagus. What's not to love?

I got to thinking green as shamrocks started popping up in store windows and newspapers started listing St. Patrick's Day parades all over Long Island. It's that time of year again and it's fine with me. Although I do admit disliking green Irish soda bread or green beer. Enough is enough!

I've been to Ireland just once. Two weeks of perfect delight and I'd go again in a minute. A special memory was a ferry ride to the Aran Islands and a day spent wandering about that rocky expanse. The return ferry provided us with a double rainbow over Galway Bay. I have the photo to prove it.

You know what else I liked about Ireland? Their butter. I was told it's because Irish cows have all that green, green Irish grass to nibble on. Sounds right to me. Oh, and I liked looking at the Book of Kells in Trinity College. All those birds and flowers. They sure knew how to draw - those prayerful monks.

Now I know Ireland has gone through some tough times. One of my grandmas, Genevieve Healy, used to call it the miseries. So does Frank McCourt in "Angela's Ashes". But St. Patrick's Day is no time for sadness. Why, you can ask around the North Fork and find dozens of things Irish that make eyes smile.

There's Cutchogue's June and Joe Metzner, for example. Way back when, on their Canadian honeymoon, June and Joe spied a couple of two-inch tall

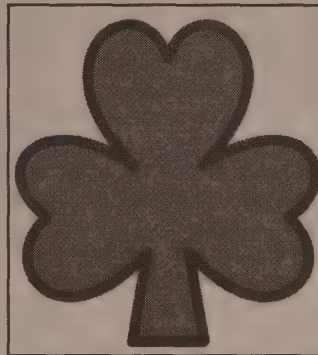
pitchers for only five dollars. The newlyweds could afford that, so home they came with their first pieces of Belleek. June admits she and Joe knew nothing about Belleek - that delicate Irish porcelain named after the Irish village of Belleek where the business began in the 1800s. June and Joe just liked the tiny shamrocks that embellished most creamy-white Belleek pieces.

Over the years they've added several pieces to their collection. Like a two-tiered cake plate June says is her favorite. As for Joe? Well, he's an earthy guy, growing everything from potatoes to peonies. He likes to see his flowers cut and arranged in a Belleek vase.

If you're out in East Marion and hear the strains of Celtic music, chances are you're passing the home of Dan and Gen McMonigle. Gen says she enjoys all Irish music, but especially the harp arrangements. "I just love those harps," says she.

Well, Dan and Gen recently acquired a new CD of Irish music. A gift from grandson Patrick. The 20-year-old, a student at Colgate University, just spent a semester studying at a college a bit west of Dublin. Young Patrick is named after Gen's brother Patrick - who was born on St. Patrick's Day!

Gen remembers past St. Patrick's Day celebrations at her childhood home. Lots of singing there, and her father's voice she recalls clearly. There's no better memory, Gen.



Once upon a time a lovely lass named Mae Melly (whose father came to the U.S. from Northern Ireland and whose mother was from southern Ireland) met and married John McGirr. They lived in Queens for a time but then moved to Cutchogue.

Now Mae McGirr speaks almost reverently of Ireland. She's visited the Emerald Isle several times and much as she loves the North Fork, she says she'd like to own a wee bit of property in Ireland.

Till then, Mae enjoys talking, thinking and eating things Irish. Especially corned beef and cabbage sandwiches. With lots of mustard. "That mustard is important," she says. I believe you, Mae.

For those not fortunate enough to be Irish, I suggest a visit to Curran's Irish Shop in Greenport. Do what my husband did. Buy something Irish and pretend. In my husband's case, it was one of those tweed caps that make most men look so outdoorsy and blarney-charming. If you've got the knees for it, go for a kilt. And who doesn't look marvelous in a traditional Aran Islands fisherman's sweater?

Have we mentioned everything? Goodness no! There's the Irish dancing and the storytelling, the leprechauns and Bailey's Irish Cream. Ah, yes. North Forkers know 'tis a blessing, these things Irish. Sure they'll steal your heart away.



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For those of you who already know this restaurant that proudly proclaims that, "Irish is a state of mind," yes, the full name is back in use. No longer the shortened version, 'Digger's' because owners Stephen Wirth and his wife believe that the full name more truly represents the true spirit of this charming and welcoming pub/restaurant. They should know because Stephen has worked here for the past 15 years and they have owned it for the last three. One thing I always notice here is that everyone seems to be smiling - not just the folk at the expansive and friendly bar but the diners and most importantly the staff. It really does exude some good old-fashioned Celtic hospitality as soon as you walk in.

Maryann, our waitress, who also has been here almost from the opening, greeted us like long lost relatives and brought a wondrous, proper, very, very dry Martini and a glass of Sauvignon Blanc to sip as we studied the menu that has recently been redesigned and somewhat restructured without losing any of the long time favorite dishes. We started with some Buffalo chicken tidbits that were choice pieces of white meat, and the sauce was appropriately tangy just as requested. The baked clams here are named after a 'Father Solan' and I don't know why but I do thoroughly recommend this succulent blend of shrimp, clams, scallops and crabmeat with herbs and spices. They came sizzling hot and were delicious. The house salad that is inclusive with the entrees was crisp and well dressed and one was ample for the two of us. No one goes away hungry from here.

For our main courses, we chose a shrimp scampi with large well cooked shrimp in a light garlic lemon sauce that was delicate and full of flavor and because it was the 'Steak Special' night, (Thursdays), I decided to have a cut of steak that I had never heard of. Maryann explained that 'baseball' cut referred to a

rounded steak cut out of a thick sirloin. In looks it resembled a tournedos or filet mignon but for me the taste and texture were much, much better. It came simply grilled with a salt crust and aromatic au jus and a side of impeccable fries and a topping of crispy thin onion slices. The French and Belgians knew what they were doing when they first prepared that classic, steak frites - simplicity usually cannot be bettered. But if your taste runs to strip, flat iron, flank or porterhouse they are also here for you at prices ranging from \$15.99 to for the flat iron to \$31.99 for the 21oz porterhouse. The baseball cut sirloin was \$17.99.

For dessert we had to go along with Maryann's strong recommendation and we were so glad that we did. Bread pudding can be a non-entity but Cheryl Schumann, the pastry chef, made this into a dish that was very rich but light and the bourbon based sauce made the totality a dessert to remember for a long while. We were so impressed with it that we cajoled the recipe from the kitchen to try out at home.

Apart from the dishes we enjoyed on this visit there was so much on the menu that makes me want to

return again. As you would expect they have a good selection of Irish favorites such as the house special sausage and cabbage soup, shepherd's pie, chicken pot pie, fish and chips and the perennial favorite corned beef and cabbage, even though the last, whilst delicious, is of very doubtful Irish ancestry! If you are a pasta lover then Wednesday may be the one for you with Italian night offering a choice of all you can eat from four pastas and four sauces all for \$14.99. Probably the single favorite item though is their famed prime rib, which at \$19.99 for a 16oz Queen cut that comes with soup or salad and vegetables is a great deal. Indeed, all of the prices here represent extremely good value for money, especially considering the quality of the cooking. Similarly, drinks are very reasonably priced with a very wide range of twelve beers on tap of over twenty bottled brews.

Digger O'Dell's is a great town restaurant whether you want a fast lunch, a dinner, a party (Stephen told us that they are pleased to cater for parties from 2 to 85 - probably in age as well as size!). There is no doubt that the standard of the food has continually improved since Stephen took over ownership and overall this is a restaurant that gives outstanding value in food, service and ambience. When you are there take time to read the charming Irish sayings and quotations sprinkled around the menu.

— Roy Bradbrook

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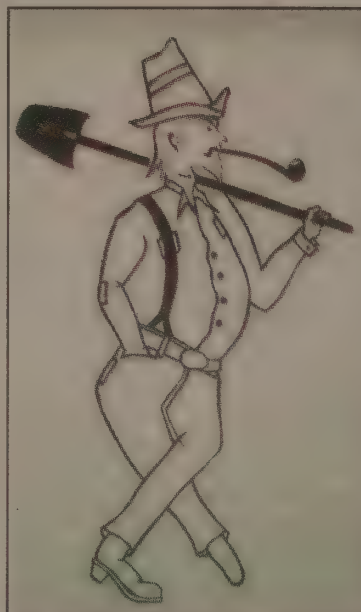


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When In Manhattan

Edward Albee

For a man who has spent over a half a century writing dialogue, Edward Albee is rather economical with his words. We chatted last week about his upcoming plays *The American Dream* and *The Sandbox*, which are being revived at the Cherry Lane Theater this month. "A lot of my first plays were done at the Cherry Lane and that's a theater I enjoy working in," he said. In honor of his 80th birthday, Cherry Lane offered the playwright the opportunity to direct these two connected plays.

After finishing his debut play *Zoo Story*, and *The Death of Bessie Smith*, Albee began work on *The American Dream*. The one act play is a bizarre dark comedy where the themes of a Greek tragedy meet the superficial citizens of American society. The dysfunctional, self-involved family members – Mommy, Daddy and Grandma – are at each other's throats. As the play opens, Mommy's rambling about a "beige" hat is forced upon Daddy, who sits as they wait for someone to arrive and fix an unknown (to the audience) problem. Grandma, who suffers from a compulsion to beautifully wrap boxes (a metaphor for superficiality) battles against her daughter. They're ugly people; petty and shallow. Their language is dismissive and their emphasis on getting satisfaction forces one to wonder if they will ever be satiated.

The play takes a turn when Mrs. Barker arrives at their door. She isn't exactly sure why she's there, and neither Mommy nor Daddy seem too eager to let her in on the secret. The audience, too, is completely in the dark until Grandma, in a roundabout way, explains everything – but I won't.

In the middle of writing *The American Dream* in 1959, Albee was commissioned to write a 15-minute play for the Spoleto Festival in Italy. He took Mommy, Daddy, and Grandma (the characters from *The American Dream*) and brought them to the beach for *The Sandbox*. The short play reinforces Mommy and Daddy's lack of appreciation for humanity. They place Grandma in a sandbox overlooking the ocean, order musicians to begin playing, and then wait for her demise at the hands of the Angel of Death.

In a *Paris Review* interview at Albee's Montauk home in 1966 he said, "With the possible exception of the little play *The Sandbox*, which takes thirteen minutes to perform, I don't think anything I've done has worked out to perfection." I recently asked him why he felt it was perfect and his reason was simple, "If you write a play that's thirteen to fifteen minutes long, you don't have many chances to make a mistake. If I'd gone on for another five minutes I probably would have made a mistake somewhere."

The American Dream has been called Albee's first dip into the Theater of the Absurd. During its opening run in 1961 critics attacked it for its surreal nature and insincerity in dealing with severe subject matter. This time around, the play might not have the same effect as it had originally. This is by no fault of the playwright but of society. Due to their desensitized nature, a younger audience will not be so quick to shut down after the horror is revealed. Instead,



they will be able to listen and understand Albee's still-relevant critique of the "American scene," his "attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vacuity." The same argument can be made for *The Sandbox*, after all, according to Albee "they're two separate pieces about the same subjects, basically."

This is an incredible occasion to see both plays performed in a single night by a stellar cast, hand picked

by the playwright/director. When the houselights go down and the action begins on stage, take a moment to listen to Albee's mastery of language, his ability to create characters through nothing more than words. It is a stunning example of why Edward Albee is considered American's greatest living playwright.

– Christian McLean

Several interesting events surround the play. On March 18 and April 8, audiences are invited to an intimate Q&A with the three-time Pulitzer Prize winning playwright after the show. The other event is the Opening Night Celebration, following the March 25 performance, where audience members can rub elbows with the cast, playwright and others for \$300 a person. Previews for *The American Dream* and *The Sandbox* began March 11. The play opens March 25 and closes April 19. For tickets and show information visit www.cherrylanetheatre.org or call (212) 239-6200.



TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Manorville Hills

In the last article, readers were left 1.7 miles into the Manorville Hills wild lands, 100 yards south of the L.I.E. I described the road noise and ankle twisting ravines caused by people riding dirt bikes illegally on the Paumanok Path (PP). I didn't mention the spider web of trails cut by these off-road-vehicles and the white dots that some unsanctioned volunteer applied liberally to many trees creating visual pollution while marking the hiker's way through this network of trails. This damage southwest of Exit 71 is continuing to worsen, and is extending eastward. Enough said about damage; let's look at this area's awesome beauty. In the few places where the PP is bypassed by the off-road vehicles, sedges and grasses or a soft carpet of leaves and pine needles cover the trail's tread.

After paralleling Route 495, the trail takes us south onto a wide, straight, woods road. A quick left and then right turn take you on a loop, which climbs up onto a ridge, and down into a deep kettlehole. After this loop, a right turn takes you onto another wide woods road. Another right leads you past "Little Knob" a kettle to your left. As you walk this trail in the winter, look for large erratics and perched kettle ponds through the oak trees and tall pine.

A right turn takes you on a straight, wide south-running boundary road. After traveling this boundary road, the trail turns left, onto a narrower path around the ridge of a precipitously deep kettlehole to the left. Of note are the multiple fox dens dug into the ravines caused by dirt bikes. If you refer to Larry Paul's Pine Barrens Map (LIGTC 631 360-0753) you will see where several side trails lead you to some expansive views. Climbing 240' up onto "Doubletop",



the Path now travels through a mature oak/pine wood. The trail ascends these two steep hills one right after the other, the view from one ridge offers rolling hills running off into the distance, the other, the ocean, far to the south. The trail then drops down, runs along Toppings Path, and crosses the wide dirt road.

A short distance after crossing Toppings Path, take an immediate left. This is the midpoint of the hike. The 5.5 miles we traveled since entering the woods by Halsey Manor Road, were on County parkland. The land we are now on is managed by the DEC. Note the signs "State Land, DEC, Access by Permit Only." DEC Region 1, asks that you contact them for a free 3-year permit; (631-444-0753). They are not discouraging use; but encouraging communication.

The trail now leads you from the ridge of a 140' "Deep Hollow" to the 300' summit of "High Hill," then

to the panoramic view from "Burnt Hill." A right onto a wide woods road and a left off of it, and you find a perched kettle pond well above sea level; a blanket of fern surrounds this area in "Hunter's Garden." In the spring, the sound of many peeping frogs suggests the presence of other nearby ponds. Walking from knob to kettle, pass the cyclone fence of the Water Authority tank tower. Soon, an ancient yet still effective Eagle Scout step-project leads you in and out of a kettlehole. Then, pass through a post and rail kissing gate erected many years ago.

Turn right onto a section of the PP that shares its corridor with a blue-blazed loop trail. Travel through beautiful wetlands and then with a left turn ascend to the summit of Bald Hill with its view of bay and sound to the north. After following the trail down the LIGTC step project, the PP heads straight ahead, across a woods access road, while the blue loop trail turns right. The PP runs parallel to CR 51, and then crosses it. Almost immediately, turn right onto the yellow trail that takes you to SCC parking field 1.

Directions: Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead, Parking Field #1 (closed Sundays). From Sunrise Hwy. exit 61, travel north on C.R. 51 (Moriches Riverhead Rd.). Turn right onto Speonk-Riverhead Rd, and then right into the campus. Make the first left, and then the first right into Parking Field #1. Park in green visitor's spaces to the left of the kiosk. The access trail is behind the kiosk. Follow the yellow-blazed trail to the Paumanok Path. The triple yellow blazes mark the end of the access trail. Turn right, and you will travel in an easterly direction, through the Sarnoff State Preserve; or turn left at the trail junction and follow the Paumanok Path across C.R. 51, to Peconic Hills County Park.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litr.org

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With the Easter right around the corner, it's time to go shopping and get ready for visitors. The stores are filled with pinks, blues, yellows and lavenders – showing the first real sign of spring. Let's do some early spring shopping...

Making life easier by shopping for great holiday and summer entertaining is only a short distance away. At **Bar Boy** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, the holiday season has already begun with the brand new inventory that has just arrived. Start your spring celebration with St. Patrick's Day at Bar Boy with smashing Irish coffee mugs (\$3), cloth banners (\$5), green derbies (\$2.20), Yard ale mugs (\$4.50), Irish pint glasses (\$1.99), and so much more. There are knives, roasting pans, corned beef/cabbage pots, beer pitchers in two sizes, blenders, home bars and hutches, chairs, tables, stools and so much more. The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit their website at baryboyonline.com

To make things easier this holiday, stop in and pick up a menu at **East End Catering** with chef Michael Mosolino in association with the **Deli Counter** on County Road 39 near the Carvel in Southampton. Host of "Culinary Experience Live with Michael Mosolino" (Plum TV, channel 18), he takes catering to another level. Catering specialist for weddings, engagement celebrations, corporate functions and other formal events, all the food is prepared by a supreme team in their kitchens in Southampton, using only the freshest and highest quality ingredients. If you need to cater this upcoming holiday, call



East End Catering

East End Catering at 631-287-5070 or log onto the website for complete information at eastendcatering.com. Stop in for a pizza or a hero sandwich, a coke, and don't forget the menu!

The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John on Montauk Highway in East Hampton is having an early spring sale with a cool 20-70% off assorted items. The lamps are priced to sell at 1/3 off the regular price, so get going and light up your life. The European style quilted top featherbeds are always a great buy and the price always includes 100% cotton washable protective cover. The Goose Down pillows and comforters are also on sale for almost half price.

A Little of What You Fancy on Newtown Lane in East Hampton is having a blow-out sale. Everything

must go to make room for spring merchandise. All clothes are on sale from 25-75% off. Other lines on sale include rugs from Angela Adams, body products from Crabtree & Evelyn and Caswell-Massey, Root candles and Kerry Cassill bedding and tabletop. For a limited time only, The Fancy is also having a vintage sale. Prices are marked to sell on clothing from 1900 to 1999, stop by while they are still plenty in stock. The spring bags from Orla Kiely have already arrived, and are already flying out the door. In addition, Godiva just shipped Easter chocolate to the Fancy, so stock up before the holiday rush.

Khanh Sports, Bicycle Service, Sales and Rentals, located at 58 and 60 Park Place in East Hampton, is strutting his stuff for the spring season. Look for merchandise under the headlines of bike, surf, skate, cool clothing, ping-pong tables, bathing suits, lots of great sundresses and sunglasses. Labels such as Blue Martin,

Billabong, Quicksilver, Fox, O'Neill, D.S.O., Smith are among the many. **EH Eyewear** is a division of Khanh Sports and is a great venue for designer eyewear. Stop in and check out this little gem of a shop.

Back by popular demand, **Splash of Pink** on Hampton Road in Southampton is hosting March Madness on Saturday, March 15 at 9 a.m. and Sunday, March 16 at 11 a.m. Join in on the madness – the first 25 customers get a buy 2 receive one for \$1, receive a \$50 gift certificate with a purchase of \$250 or more (valid with *Dan's Papers* ad April 1-30), shop the \$29, \$19 & \$9 racks, save up to 80% on fall items and Vineyard Vines. And **Lilly Pulitzer's** men sale is not to be missed!

On Main Street in Montauk at **Plaza Surf & Sports**, there is a sale in progress until the end of the week with 50-60% off outerwear and accessories, boots, thermals, logo sweatshirts and more. Also included is a buy one get one on any apparel item.

On The North Fork: Celebrating their first successful year in Riverhead, **Peconic Baking Company** has an open invitation to join them for a Celebration and Easter Tasting Event. There will be free snacks, giveaways, a raffle and fun stuff along with a sampling of many of their Easter menu items. The event will be held at the Riverhead Café, 303 Osborne Avenue on Saturday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is invited!

Until next week. Ciao and happy early spring shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shop-till@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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FRIDAY, 14

CHALLAH TIME – 3/14 – 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY FIREWORKS – 3/14 – 9:30 p.m. Fireworks celebrating St. Patrick's Day. Located on The Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. 516-971-2392.

LIVE MUSIC AT PUBLICK HOUSE – 3/14 – 10:30 p.m. DJ Doria will perform at the Southampton Publick House. Happy hour all night long. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

AUTHOR JOE HANNA – 3/14 – 6 p.m. author Joe Hanna will read from his book *R.S.V.P.-Deceased*. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/14 – 8 p.m. Weird Jellyfish will perform. At 10 p.m. The Inner Roots will perform. Tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LATINO NIGHT – 3/14 – Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

COOKING CLASSES – 3/14 – 6-9 p.m. "Date Night In Sicily" to learn Italian cooking techniques. Admission \$99. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit www.LandFcookshop.com. 631-537-3586.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE – 3/14 – 6:30 p.m. *Arranged* will show. Located at the John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

SATURDAY, 15

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO – 3/15 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/15 – 8 p.m. Mama Lee and Friends will perform followed by The Annie Morgan Band at 10:30 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

NATURE JOURNAL – 11 a.m.-noon – Design and create your own nature journal from scratch. Located at Quogue Wildlife Refuge. 3 Old Country Rd, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

AEROBATIC STUNT SHOW – 3/15 – 3 p.m. Aerobic stunt show at Rogers Beach in Westhampton Beach. 516-971-2392.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – 3/15 – 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Parade in Westhampton Beach. 516-971-2392.

KARAOKE – 3/15 – 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/15 – 9 p.m. Jim Turner and the Ocean People will perform. Located at Murf's Back Street Tavern, 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8355.

AUTHOR TOM DE VINCENTIS – 3/15 – 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. Meet author Tom De Vincentis who will be signing his book *Tails of the City: Confessions of a Manhattan Pet Vet*. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

ACTING CLASSES – 3/15 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Scene study and acting technique with Stephen Hamilton. Cost \$450. Every Saturday through April 26. Located

at Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS FESTIVAL – 3/15 – 7 p.m. Annual Middle School Young Playwrights Festival. Bay Street Theater. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

ANTARCTICA – 3/15 – 1-2:30 p.m. Join Eco-Photo Explorers as they journey across the turbulent Drake passage. Located at Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

BIRDS OF PREY – 3/15 – 1-2 p.m. Sweetbriar Nature Center kids' program presents "Birds Of Prey" at the Montauk Library-, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 3/15 – noon-2 p.m. Almoncello's Jason Weiner gives a cooking demonstration. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

COOKING EVENT – 3/15 – 6-9 p.m. Chris Cariello of Loaves and Fishes Cookshop teaches you how to cook a Spring Holiday dinner. Located at the cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

TERRY SULLIVAN PERFORMANCE – 3/15 – 6 p.m. Singer and storyteller Terry Sullivan will perform for St. Patty's Day. Located at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

SUNDAY, 16

THE WILDLIFE RESCUE CENTER – 3/16 – 2:30 p.m. The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will hold a Rescue/Transport class for beginners. The Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-728-9453.

GUILD HALL FREE MOVIE – 3/16 – 7 p.m. Screening of *Viva Cuba* as part of their 5th annual Winter Film Series. Free to all. Located at 158 Main

Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION – 3/16 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

JAZZ ON THE VINE – 3/16 – 2:00 p.m. The Wolfer Estate Tasting Room will feature smooth jazz sounds of the Chuk Fowler Trio. No reservations or cover charge required. Located at Wolfer Estate, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

MONDAY, 17

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 3/17 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 18

LIVE MUSIC – 3/18– 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

RUG HOOKING WORKSHOP – 3/18 – 6-8:30 p.m. Rug hooking workshop with Gail Horton. \$120 members, \$135 non-members. Located at The Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 3/18– 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 19

HAYGROUD CREATIVE ORCHESTRA – 3/19 – 6 p.m. Free concert by the Haygroud Creative Orchestra with Bruce Wolosoff. Located at 151 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7068.

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THIS WEEK

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION - 3/15 - 5-7 p.m. Special reception for students, teachers and family to tribute art students and teachers in our community. Located at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR - 3/15-10-11 a.m. Create artwork for fun while listening to the East Hampton Jazz Band. Free for members, non-members price of admission. located at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

POTTERY WORKSHOP - 3/15 - 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Wendy Gottlieb leads this unique study of cross-cultural

history of ceramics. \$60 for Museum Members, \$80 for non-members. Located at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

GOAT ON A BOAT - 3/15 - 11 a.m. & 3 p.m. Tucker's Tales performs their new puppet show, "Duck." Puppet shows will be every Saturday. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5280.

PAINTING WORKSHOP - 3/15 - 10-11 a.m. "Squared," a painting workshop celebrating artist Josef Albers with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH 631-324-0603.

EGG MOBILE CRAFT - 3/15 - 11:30 a.m. Make festive paper mobile to brighten up a window. Children 4-7. Located at Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYME TIME - 3/19 - 10 a.m. Rhyme time for little kiddies. Located at Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

PIZZA FOR KIDS - 3/20 - 6 p.m. Kids can make their own pizza at Nick and Toni's in East Hampton. \$5 per child. Located at 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550.

BLUE-SPOTTED SALAMANDER SEARCH - 3/22 - 7:30 p.m. Blue-Spotted salamander search for children and adults at the South Fork Natural History Museum with walk leader Andy Sabin. Located at 377 Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Walk is in Montauk. 631-537-97.

ONGOING

STORY TIME - Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RHYME TIME - Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

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THURSDAY, 19

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 3/19 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 3/19 - 5-7:30 p.m. Charles Certain will perform live music and there will be complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC - 3/19 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

MONTAUK MOVIE - 3/19 - 7 p.m. The Montauk Library will show *Billy Elliot*. Located at 871 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

BOWLING NIGHT - 3/19 - \$2 drinks, pool and

bowling all night. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS SATURDAY, 15

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY - 3/15 - 10 a.m. 4.5-mile hike along the Paumonak path. Meet on Napeague harbor road 1/3 mile north of Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. Call Nick Stephens at 631-267-6342.

LONG POND - 3/15 - 10 a.m. to noon. 5-mile fast-paced loop. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum on the Bridgehampton Tpk., Bridgehampton. Call Dai Dayton 631-745-0689.

EASTERN BLUEBIRD WALK - 3/15 - 9 a.m. Eastern Bluebird walk with Joe Giunta. South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

SUNDAY, 16

ELLISTON PARK - 3/16 - 10 a.m. to noon. 5-mile hike on new trail. Meet at The park on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. Call Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

WEDNESDAY, 19

BIG REED - 3/19 - 10 a.m. 3 to 4 miles coastal trail. Meet at the parking area off East Lake Drive, about 2 miles north of the intersection with Rt. 27 in Montauk. Call Ray Hartjen, 631-324-2490.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM - Check out danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/>

DATEHAMPTON.COM - Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons. Visit datehampton.com.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS - The Peconic Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award three \$2,500 grants this year for those that wish to advance their studies. Architects, associate A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit aiapeconic.org

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER - New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit, .

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION - Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located at 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

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Raising children, learning lessons By Susan M. Galardi

Kinetic Energy

People say a child's brain is like a sponge, soaking everything up. But if you've ever spent time with a child and heard some of the outrageous deductions that come from the machinations of a trippy, little forming brain, you know that information doesn't just go in and sit in a heavy, sopping sponge. Kids don't soak it all up – they cherry pick details of experiences that are important to them for unknown reasons. Their brains are actually more like mulchers, taking in raw material, grinding it up and spewing it out.

Of course, parents and teachers like to think that they actually have some influence over this process. Sure, we can try to control what goes in, but our power stops there: We have no part in how it will be processed, absorbed or discarded. The best we can do is to keep the gears of active minds engaged with inspirational information, happy thoughts and our own good intentions.

In Miss Betty's and Miss Sandy's class at the East Hampton Pre-K, my son has yoga and music every week, in addition to other instruction that used to leave me slack-jawed. The other day, sitting in his playroom while mastering Barrel of Monkeys, my partner pointed out that he was sitting "criss-cross apple sauce." He corrected us. "This is full lotus!" I am no longer fazed. He had said "namaste" to me the week before, after singing "Heads, shoulders knees and toes" in Japanese.

And earlier in the year – bless the artists of the East End – folks from the Pollack-Krasner Institute visited his school for the day. The students had been learning for weeks about Jackson



Objects at Rest



Objects in Motion

Pollack, the action painter. And they all got to drip and drizzle and splash paint to their heart's content. My high-energy son, a living action figure, loved it.

But he seems happy to leave the art projects at school. At home, he has another passion: experiments. I must admit I don't understand the logic – it has a lot to do with mixing different colored liquids together and keeping them in jars, and holding objects in a state of suspended animation. But, being parents who shine a flood light on a glimmer of interest, we got him science kits and books, and I jumped at the opportunity to take him to see *Mad Science* at Bay Street Theatre, a show designed to teach Newton's three laws of motion.

The extremely well done production had plenty of great gadgets and towering gizmos, a huge video screen running footage of exploding watermelons, scenes from 1950s labs, launching rockets – all set to a great disco soundtrack. And the show hadn't even started! When the actors came onstage it got even crazier – water splashed, balloons burst, ping pong balls shot out of tubes, and my son was learning about gravity, inertia, force.

Later, when we got home, he was excited to tell my partner about the show. Ha! I knew he had learned something. Our little boy, conversant about the laws of motion. "Do you remember the scientist's name," I asked.

"Yes," he said confidently. "Jackson Pollack."

Hmm. Laws of motion. Action painter. Okay. He made a legitimate connection. And so did I. The gears were operating. Or, as Jackson Pollack would put it – objects in motion tend to stay in motion.

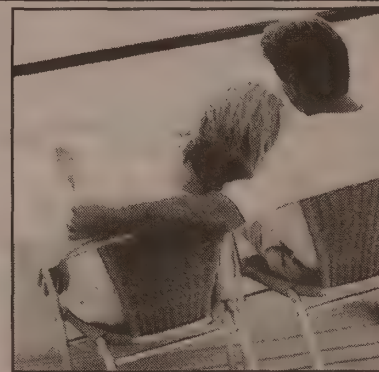
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Calculating the Effect of Subdivisions

As spring approaches, so does the rise of plans for and concerns about subdivisions. Inevitably, someone wants a park where someone else has his heart set on developing condominiums. Not too many people can remember a town or village meeting where a group of neighbors showed up to voice their support and desire for the land adjoining their homes to be subdivided. With land being one of the major revenue generating sources in the Hamptons, the idea of development and how it may affect one's personal finances has become a hot political issue.

In the Scuttlehole section of Bridgehampton, Dennis Suskind's Vintage Vines project (named perhaps for its proximity to the Channing Daughters Winery) proposes converting the land into 37 building lots with 19.5 acres of open space. Objections to the proposal from long-term neighbors range from the effect on the town's groundwater to traffic on Scuttlehole Road and other issues. "It seems everybody is retired and wants to keep the views and protect the value they have accrued over the years," said a nearby neighbor. There are even calls for the Town of Southampton to purchase the land. Studies are being done. But the

question remains, is development a good thing anymore?

Also in Bridgehampton the Two Tree Subdivision is again in front of the Southampton Planning Board. The 110-acre site has been the home of The Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge. A subdivision is planned to create a combination of 35 lots to go along with the two houses, two horse barns, a silo, a combined stable and office building, along with an eight unit apartment that would remain on the property. The hearing is set for March 13. Stay tuned.

Three other developments before the Planning Board include a 23-acre site off Fowler Street and 18 acres on Montauk Highway (location of the Green Thumb farm stand), both in Water Mill. Also in play is a site consisting of 12.5 acres off of David White's Lane in North Sea. There are reports the Town has already purchased the development rights to one of these properties.

In Sag Harbor, Michael Maiden is proposing to construct 22 condominiums on his Ferry Road property – the opposition would prefer the location to be a park. With one of the largest tracts of land left in the Village of Sag Harbor for development,

Maiden seems prepared for an uphill battle. One merchant joked, "It's like he is proposing a nuclear power plant, the way some people are opposed to it." Maiden seems to be on the fence about what to do – but the central issue is the amount of money he would be paid for the property. Locals have voiced concerns about how a new condo development in that location would affect the waterfront by the bridge. The organization "Save Sag Harbor" is mobilized on the issue. The Group for the East End is calling for action sooner than later to stop Maiden, and reportedly urging opponents to attempt to influence the Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan to scale back or stop the development. Maiden has legal options, but there are no "Obama size crowds" supporting him – there's no "Develop Sag Harbor!" organization at this point.

In the tiny village of Sagaponack, the Village Planning Board is wrestling with applications by three groups to subdivide properties. One, on Gibson Lane, has substantial waterfront. Another proposal is to subdivide 43.5 acres on Daniels Lane, with three oceanfront properties. In this case, the developers, Sagaponack Reality LLC, also

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ESTATE OF MIND

By Susan M. Galardi

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings



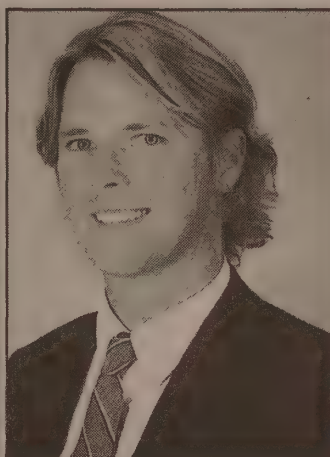
Knew John Lennon



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French Accent



Has a Kid



Great Haircut

Rhyme and Reason in Choosing a Real Estate Agent

Articles about how and why to choose a real estate agent are filled with well-intentioned recommendations, like choosing someone with tremendous expertise in the field, years in practice, professional affiliations, and who comes with great word of mouth and personal referrals. The same guidelines could apply to picking a neurosurgeon. But, while buying a house isn't brain surgery, it is a tricky operation – not to mention the largest investment most people make in their

lives. And anyone who's ever sat at a closing table knows that something as mundane as a chandelier can suddenly seem like a matter of life or death.

The real estate agent involved in the process becomes an enormous part of what can perhaps be a highly emotional experience for the buyer. Often assigned random roles by customers, agents end up acting as couples counselors, investment planners or spiritual advisers. Throughout the process, buyers may change their perception of agents on a

dime, turning them from trusted family members into Freudian hate objects.

So it's not surprising that some homebuyers choose agents out of sheer emotion, looking for some connection – no matter how tenuous – that will elevate the trust level. Other less paranoid buyers make their decisions based not on emotion, but on a whim. You played tennis in college, too? That'll work! Like cats? Okay! Anything is possible.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 12/29/2007 and 2/8/2008

AMAGANSETT

Kunkel to Peter KRAFT, Tracy HOWE, 68 Fresh Pond Road, 1,225,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Tamburini to Robert & Susan LEWIN, 23 Bridge Hill Lane, 2,075,000

M & M Property Mgmt LLC to Barbara TICHNER, 8 Scuttlebutt Farms, 4,895,000

EAST HAMPTON

Talmage to Linda TALMAGE-EMERSON, Sawmill Lane, 1,187,500

Talmage to Stephen Emerson-TALMAGE, Long Lane, 1,187,500

Salomon to Robert & Tammy STANSEL, Green Hollow Road, 1,250,000

Rastu to David & Rebecca HOBERT, 13 Dering Lane, 2,510,000

Salzhauer to Andrea GOREN, 61 East Hollow Road, 3,150,000

Hither Lane LLC to Jack & Jill LASERSOHN, 30 Hither Lane, 8,975,000

EAST QUOGUE

140 Maggie Dr. Corp to Meckko MUHASEMOVIC, 140 Maggie Dr., 1,000,000

Polak to John & Diane VEZZA, 76 Lewis Road, 1,150,000

Bodner to Thomas & Lorraine MORGAN, 25 Dune Road, 2,175,000

GREENPORT

Mr. Robert's Food Stores to Omer FAROOQI, 300 Front St., 1,200,000

QUOGUE

Forbes to Adrienne DENKER, Paul HEISELMAN, 31 Jessup Ave., 1,125,000

East House Assoc LLC to QUOGUE ST DEV LLC-52 Quogue St., 4,150,000

REMSENBURG

HDN Realty LLC to Toni Jo MORRELL, 32 Club Lane, 1,500,000

SAG HARBOR

Shariff to Timothy & Samantha CULVER, 287 Main Street, 1,200,000

Alvarado to Michael DUPONT, 298 Division Street, 1,600,000

SHELTER ISLAND

McGayhey to S & S IV LLC, 4 Locust Woods Drive, 1,200,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Beckman to Elizabeth LINDEMANN, 161 White Street, 1,850,000

Firestone to Thomas APPIO, 160 Breese Lane, 2,100,000

SOUTHOLD

Christie to BELLE VIEW LLC, 250 Midway Road, 1,114,825

WAINSCOTT

EH Plumbing & Heating to JOJO BEN LLC, 348 Montauk Hwy, 1,200,000

Pfeifle to David & Amy FLANNERY, 250 Mecox Road, 5,700,000

WATER MILL

Ostberg to CSC TRUST CO OF DELAWARE, 21 Fordune Drive, 8,700,000

DeGeorge to FLYING POINT LLC, 1225 & 1235 Flying Point Rd, 8,900,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Protomastro to Almee ZARABI, 129 Oneck Lane, 1,300,000

McGivney to 16 LOTT AVENUE REALTY LLC, 16 Loft Ave, 1,801,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Robbins to Cristina & Michael SPINDLER, 23 Cranberry Hole Rd., 655,000

Von Oehsen to David & Catherine VON OEHSSEN, 220 Town Ln., 840,000

EAST HAMPTON

Piotrowski to Alda STIPANOV, 37 Glade Road, 550,000

Straniero to Paul & Dorota CLEGG, 160 Montauk Highway, 627,500

Koppinger to Valeria POLLAK, 136 Cove Hollow Road, 678,000

Statzky to Rita LINDER & Perry ARNOLD, 34 Runnymede Drive, 719,000

Gettinger to Bram WEBER, 54 Whooping Hollow Road, 815,000

Gendusa to Buddy EVANS, 40 Wooded Oak Lane, 840,000

EAST QUOGUE

Valli to Wayne & Linda VIVIANO, 2 Stalier Drive, 510,000

Mayer to Nicholas & Eugenia HATGIPETROS, 19 Fairline Drive, 550,000

Corredor to Louis KENNEDY, 416 Montauk Highway, 600,000

Rhodes to William & Katherine IOANNIDES, 152 Malloy Drive, 975,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd., 30,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Est. Kelly to John & Kathleen PATURNO, 3 Peconic Overlook Dr., 500,000

Flynn to Philip & Patricia IRVING, 18 Broadhollow Road, 510,000

Holdsforth to 46 NEWTON ROAD LLC, 46 Newton Road LLC, 545,000

Gardner to Wayne & Janet CELAURO, 15 Red Creek Circle, 680,000

Johnson to Ronald MONGELLUZZO, 10 Pepi Court, 830,000

MONTAUK

Smith to Michael & Alice McGRATH, 4 Rehan Avenue, 830,000

ORIENT

Gleason to Nicholas FARMAKIS, 230 Greenway West, 620,000

QUOGUE

Hatch to James TAYLOR, Anik PEARSON, 12 John Street, 500,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr., 270,980

J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn., 317,000

Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St., 525,000

Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, 502,000

SAGAPONACK

Kakerbeck to Jonathan & Ann AUERBACH, 310 Sagg Road, 740,000

Lucka to Charles CARRE, 51 Toppings Path, 935,000

SAG HARBOR

R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave., 375,000

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln., 682,000

Phillips to John & Lisa IULO, 30 Beach Avenue, 682,000

B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgdon Ln., 759,990

J by Exr. Rose, to J & L. Meils, 1206 Middle Line Hwy., 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

Schaffer to Elise HORNING, Gail NEWMANN, 6 Simpson Rd., 500,000

Ivester to Deldre & Jean-Pierre RIOU, 2 Washington Street, 800,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Kadlec Trust to Jane KOLBENHEYER, 17 Maylen Drive, 540,000

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 23 Glanna Court, 569,990

Majors Path LLC to Gary & Deborah SAPORTA, 8 Savannah Ln., 759,990

Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Glanna Court, 769,990

Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, 850,000

Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd., 987,000

SOUTHOLD

Grant to Patrick & Siobhan O'DRISCOLL, 4695 South Harbor Rd., 560,000

WADING RIVER

Birchwood at Wading River to Edward GROCE, 136 Canterbury Dr., 517,900

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,750

Calculating (continued from page 54)

plan to place 28.28 acres in an agricultural reserve. Then there is the Schwenk Family Limited Partnership's 41 acres. With the potential to request 13 lots, the family has requested approval to subdivide the land into 9 lots, leaving 27 acres as an agricultural reserve. It may be getting to the point where there may be around two dozen properties left in the village to subdivide. Sagaponack Mayor Bill Tillotson reportedly said, "How do you visualize the impact of a development on a neighborhood?"

That seems to be the new 64 thousand (or mil-

lion) dollar question.

In East Hampton, the Williams family has applied to subdivide a 19.3-acre field on Apaquogue Road, near Lily Pond Lane and Georgica Beach. The land emerged from a 30-year agricultural easement last December, and the family wants to create five lots for future estate building. The Village of East Hampton Planning Board will decide how the lots must be clustered, and even with concerned neighbors monitoring the situation, the smart money is on the family. The Williams' will be succeeding with a well designed plan conceived by LandMarks, a

firm based in Williamsburg, Virginia. It's believed these lots will not be for sale, but earmarked exclusively for future family use.

Years ago mayors would hold parties begging developers to come to their towns to bring jobs and people to help the area to grow. No longer.

Public opinion on the South Fork seems to be weighted on slowing down if not stopping development. The towns are passing laws to make development more difficult in order to manage it, if not retard it. Times have changed.

— T.J. Clemente

Estate (continued from previous page)

"I once got a customer because I knew John Lennon and Yoko Ono," said Arlene Reckson, a senior vice-president at Corcoran in Amagansett. "I was part of their entourage in the '70s and when the *Daily News* did a piece on the anniversary of Lennon's death, I was mentioned. The customer had seen my name on the website for Alan Schneider, where I used to work, and made the connection." Clearly, some buyers imagine there is a heaven and it's called real estate, others just look for a sign.

Spending hours on real estate websites but never contacting agents, author Barbara Ascher was looking for something more while looking for a property. Finally, she clicked on a house she really liked and was directed to the listing agent's information, which included a bio — and photo. For the first time in her search, Ascher felt comfortable enough to contact the agent, Beth Troy of Town and Country in East Hampton. But it

turned out it wasn't just the house that got Ascher's attention. "It was her haircut. I just loved it," said Ascher. "That was a first for me," said Troy. But the haircut may have been symbolic of some shared aesthetic sensibility. "As it turned out we really clicked," said Troy, "and Barbara ended up referring other customers to me."

"It could be anything about your personality," said Christopher Stewart, an agent at Prudential Douglas Elliman in East Hampton. "I've gotten customers because my son, J.B. ends up playing with a kid in a playground or on the beach. The adults start talking, and it may turn out someone is looking to buy or rent. It's very organic." Stewart pointed out that customers with kids see agents with kids as trusted resources for everything from social activities to finding babysitters.

This being the Hamptons, of course there are buyers attracted to agents whom they perceive as

having an element of snob appeal. Katia Delouya from Devlin-McNiff in East Hampton is not a snob, but she does have a certain...je ne sais quoi — otherwise known as a French accent. "Many Americans find that very attractive," said Delouya, who was born in Morocco and also speaks Italian. "When I pick up the phone, they ask, 'Are you French?' Then they're very excited because they like to practice the language with me and talk about Paris, cheese and wine."

Finally, some agents feel that the choice comes down to a personality — if not a beauty contest. A Prudential agent recalled a story about a notorious broker who has left the area. Instead of going to those tedious chamber of commerce meetings, he did his networking at Two Mile Hollow Beach. "He was never around on Saturday or Sunday afternoons but he was always coming up with new customers by Monday," said the agent. "He worked the beach blankets!"

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Jan Culbertson's Quest – Save the Sacred Earth

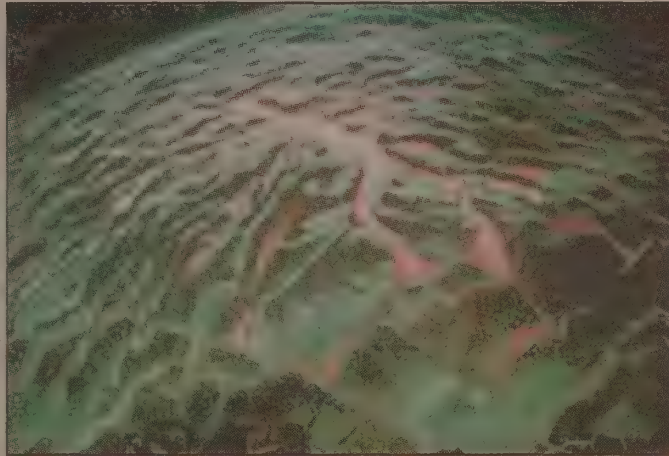
Since 1970, artist/environmentalist Jan Culbertson has been exhibiting her thought provoking and imaginative work across the United States and abroad. Now, with a grant from the Pollock-Krasner foundation, Culbertson is showing her work at La Galeria Nacional Centro Costarricense in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The exhibit, "The Sacred Earth, Past, Present, Future" depicts vivid scenes of a world on the brink of a toxic meltdown. The show includes work from her Industrial Park and Billboard series. Rather than paint the ideal landscape as she did so many years ago, these are painted landscapes of the future – of what the world is rapidly becoming. Culbertson is on the pulse of the environmental industry's George Orwellian Doublespeak, calling its clear-cutting "making open space," its killing "harvesting," its sites "parks," and its lies "misinformation." Her work in essence is a direct response to the failing health of planet Earth.

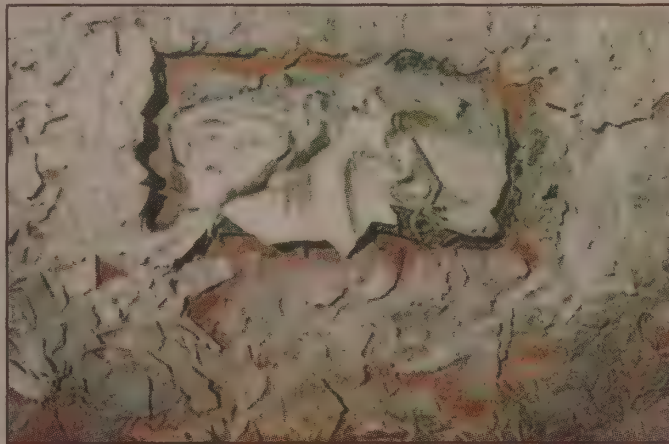
Culbertson, who lives and works on Shelter Island, is a frequent traveler to destinations such as the Galapagos and Alaska. She remembers the first time she saw the ocean. "I was five and my parents rented a house in Sag Harbor. I was imprinted by the sand, sunburn and the vastness of the East End," she said. When she's not painting, Culbertson loves to walk around the Morton Sanctuary for birding and boating and anywhere that still has "wildness" to it. "I was a passionate environmentalist before I ever knew the meaning of the word," she said. "I used to go canoeing with my father and brother in western Pennsylvania – we watched the river turn from clear to a murky sulfuric orange with cinder floating by. THIS was coal country and nothing else mattered." But for Culbertson, other things did matter – and art was one of them.

In this exhibit, Culbertson incorporates iridescent pigments that sparkle as they coat the toxic landscapes and it's this contrast that gives her work its edge. "It's like seeing the colorful rainbow in a gas or chemical spill," she added. As a whole, her work explores many media including the wood panels called "Overview" that are composed of dimensional objects, glass chips and small creatures like birds, fish and insects, which were found dead on the beach. In a way these works are gorgeous memorials for the creatures – lacquered with oil, silver paint and an iridescent glow that is just as sacred as the life these fossilized creatures once lived.

Other pieces in the exhibit are titled, "2084," "Occupant," and "The Warming." The most interesting are "Before" and "After." In "Before," multimedia on rag paper, a scenic pathway is created by overarching trees and the entire piece glows yellow with deep purple and black shadows. In "After," oil, collage and silver paint on canvas, many of the same colors are used – but the image evokes a completely different response. It is a crater or pit and the day glow yellow is contrasted with the white and heavy gray of the ashes pour-



"The Warming" from Culbertson's Industrial Park Series



"Waxwings" from Culbertson's Overview Series

ing down from the sky. It is this dramatic effect that Culbertson uses so effectively in her work. These pieces together illustrate the vulnerability of the natural world, yet stand on their own.

On the topic of the East End's environmental issues, Culbertson said, "We are at a crucial point in our efforts to save wetlands and woodlands. The Peconic Land Trust and The Nature Conservancy are doing a great job but more needs to be done. Why are monster houses with their pools and non-native vegetation and pesticides so necessary?" In Costa Rica, Culbertson is drawing many connections with the East End – Costa Rica's number one business is tourism and its streets are jammed with cars and leaded gas fumes. And just like in the Hamptons, many of the businesses are dependent on their tourists and seasonal visitors to boost the local economy and make "open space."

The Pollock-Krasner Foundation's mission is to aid those who have worked as professional artists over a significant period of time. Since its inception in 1985, the Foundation has awarded 3,080 grants, totaling over \$46 million, to artists in 69 countries. Culbertson is very grateful for their help with the exhibit and the catalogue they have set up for her. Her work, whether it is the beautiful or lethal, is fueled by the everyday events that many of us have steered ourselves against.

To view Jan's work visit www.janculbertson.net.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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Entertainment In Town

review: in the heights...by gordin & christiano

The musical *In the Heights* conceived by Lin-Manuel Miranda is an infectious celebration of a Washington Heights neighborhood pulsating with Latin-American rhythms. In his original songs, Miranda blends rap, hip-hop, jazz, pop and salsa into a nostalgic love letter to his community, while making reverent nods to traditional show tunes. The combination is irresistible. And there is a bittersweet quality running through the entire evening that gives a soulful counterpoint to the jubilant production.

In the Heights moved to Broadway after a well received six month run last season. Our main criticism then was Quiara Alegria Hudes' heavily clichéd, sentimental book. With the transfer, however, the characters have been fleshed out a bit, deepening emotional tensions and conflicts. As a result, the story's main theme of immigrants coping with the gentrification of their neighborhood has been given more resonance.

Physical components have been worked on as well. The dancing that won a Drama Desk Award last season is even more sensational. Choreographer Andy Blankenbuehler doesn't keep to one style for too long, continually shifting the chaotic urban feel with heightened energy. The staging by director Thomas Kail makes use of every nook and cranny on Anna Louizos' even more detailed set that's dominated by a spectacular backdrop of the George Washington Bridge soaring into the sky.

Add to all of this Howell Binkley's redesigned lighting – a shimmering palette of colors that shift as the scenes move from dawn, to dusk, to night – and a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks juxtaposed with the

candle light of a sudden blackout. The meticulous tweaking has turned the evening into an immensely satisfying experience that could charm the most entrenched cynic.

In the Heights chronicles the life of a tight-knit community of Latinos who live at the top of Manhattan's West Side. They inhabit a bustling intersection

where there's not only the corner bodega, but a unisex hair salon and a local car service. The action takes place over a three day July 4 weekend. The neighborhood story brings to mind *Rent*, and some of the dancing is reminiscent of *West Side Story*. Although the book is still clichéd, the story gains charm from the collision of the interconnecting tales and after all, this is a musical, and there's not a single dull moment.

Miranda himself plays the pivotal central role of Usnavi, a likeable guy who owns the local bodega. But this musical is no ego trip. Miranda's lyrics are character driven, giving every member of the uniformly first rate cast at least one outstanding solo – moments to shine. Fueled by Miranda's lively rhythms the ensemble delivers robust, committed performances.

The opening number, which begins as rap ode to the neighborhood and builds momentum, introduces the large cast of vivid characters. Usnavi's devoted aged Aunt, Abuela Claudia (Olga Merediz); Nina

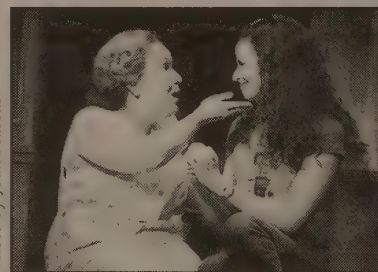


Photo by Joan Marcus

Olga Merediz and Mandy Gonzalez

(Mandy Gonzales) just back from her first year at Stamford University, who is the 19-year-old daughter of car service owners Camila and Kevin (Priscilla Lopez and Carlos Gomez). The beauty salon proprietor Daniela (Andrea Burns) and her stylist Vanessa (Karen Olivo) comment on the action, and Benny (Christopher Jackson) is a young stud who

works for the car service and is smitten with the maturing Nina. Other characters that add local flavor are Graffiti Pete (Seth Stewart), and Piragua Guy (Eliseo Roman).

The feeling of these people being bound together yet each struggling to express his or her own distinctive voice lends humanity to the evening. Combined with Miranda's dynamic score, playful rhymes and witty lyrics delivered by an inspired cast, *In the Heights* is all that and more...a tribute to old fashioned musicals with a fresh edge.

In the Heights opened on Broadway March 9, 2008 at the Richard Rodgers Theatre, 226 W 46th Street. Tickets are available at ticketmaster.com, 212-307-4100, or at the box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. They can be reached at bfg6@verizon.net or theater-life.com

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Doomsday

Scientists must create a cure for a lethal virus that is on the loose in London. You've probably seen this movie before in some form – and liked it!

Horton Hears a Who!

With plays on words like that title, this Jim Carrey animated comedy delivers. Surprisingly complex – an elephant realizes that a seemingly unimportant spec of dust is actually a planet of miniature people – the film offers lessons about helping others, even when they're an arguably invisible species called the Whos.

**Funny Games U.S.**

This horror remake offers a mundane family getting slowly tortured – abused by sophisticated freaks, both psychologically and physically. Take the kids.

Never Back Down

Djimon Hounsou becomes a mentor for a rebellious high schooler who finds himself in an underground fight club. Testosterone and such ensues in what seems like it should have gone straight to DVD.

College Road Trip

In this funny, family-friendly comedy, the sassy girl from "That's so Raven" plays a good, high school girl who wants to let loose as she tours America's universities – but her dad (Martin Lawrence) comes along for the ride. Can't a girl go to a frat party in peace? Stay sober, Raven.

Semi-Pro

Will Ferrell is back, coaching a Harlem Globetrotters-esque basketball team that includes Woody Harrelson, in this semi-funny film.

10,000 B.C.

If you thought last year's *300* was brawny, imagine a young mammoth hunter fighting to secure his tribe. This epic, entertaining, quasi-sci-fi flick will keep you interested with fast pacing and sweet special effects through each man versus animal action sequence. Metaphorical? Meaningful? Perhaps.

The Spiderwick Chronicles

Twin brothers move into a depressing new neighborhood, only to find it enlivened by the existence of magical creatures. For your daughter, the bros also have a sister and some fairy friends. For your (young) family, this is the movie.

Vantage Point

Five different points of view are interweaved to paint a multi-perspective picture of an assassination attempt on the President. Dennis Quad stars in this interesting albeit gimmicky thriller. If only I could get such perspective on my failed relationship. Excuse me?

**The Bank Job**

Consider this: A group of lowly criminals think they are stealing money, but are actually unknowingly on a top secret mission to steal photos of a royal princess in some compromising positions. Smart and suspenseful, this alternative heist film – based on a true story – will steal... your mind.

The Other Boleyn Girl

Scarlett Johansson and Natalie Portman play sisters in competition for the affections of King Henry VIII. Based on a best-selling novel, this film is a geek boy's delight – and a period piece for all interested historians.

Caramel

A romantic comedy located in Lebanon, in which five women contend with marriages, careers, and religions while shooting the breeze in a Beirut beauty salon.

Jumper

A young man played by Hayden Christensen discovers he has the power to teleport from place to place – as well as the power to seduce Rachel Bilson. Christensen uses his teleporting powers to avenge the death of his mother and fight the organization trying to eradicate "jumpers" like himself, but the complicated plot is less interesting than the chemistry between the co-stars.

MOVIES

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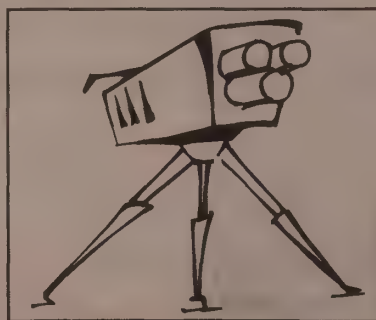
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Flick ★ Picks with Ian Stark

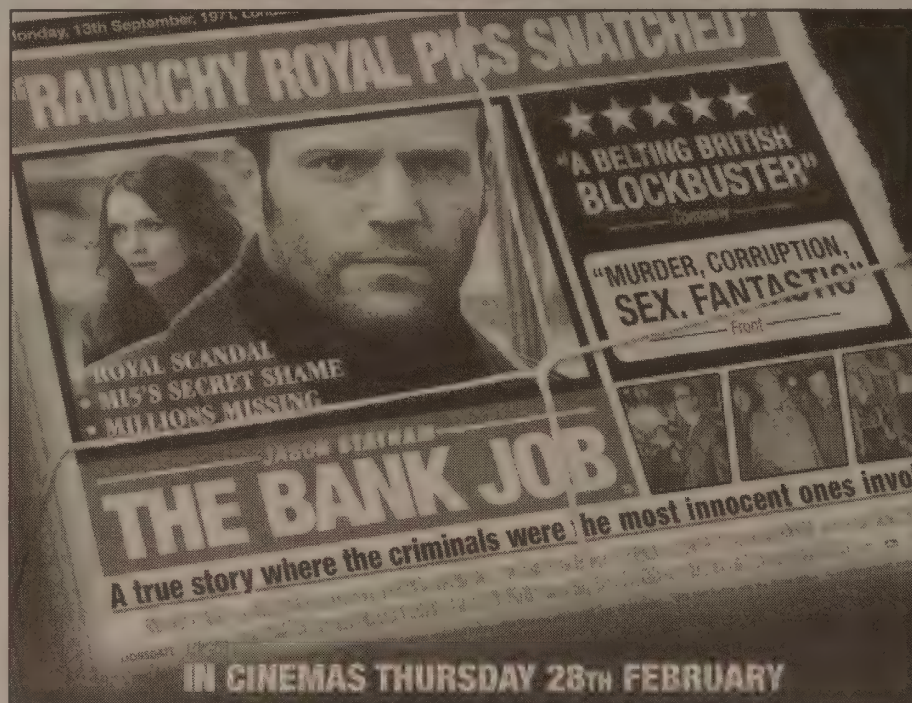
Fear not popcorn lovers. While not smart or original enough to leave a major mark, *The Bank Job* is entertaining enough to give you something to watch on a lazy afternoon.

You may see the advertisements extolling the film as if it were the latest Guy Ritchie flick, but unlike stylish UK crime story romps like *Snatch* and *Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels*, this is really more interested in substance than flair...which is kind of a shame. You'll keep seeing the spark, but by the end you'll wonder why it didn't burn brighter.

Directed by Aussie Roger Donaldson (*The Recruit*, *Thirteen Days*), this is a riff on an actual event, the well-publicized (in England, anyway) 1971 robbery of a Lloyds Bank in London. The story revolves around the cleverly named Terry Leather, played by salty Jason Statham with his usual I'm-tough-and-smart-yet-I-constantly-get-roped-into-stuff character. Once again, he's a two-bit hood who, along with a group of other minor crooks, gets flirted, then forced into committing a bank heist by his sexy ex, Martine Love (the cheeky cheek boned Saffron Burrows).

While this is taking place, Martine is bamboozled into organizing the operation by her boyfriend (Richard Lintern), who is married and a prominent

The Bank Job



member of the British intelligence community. It turns out he needs her and the mugs to retrieve some nasty snapshots of a member of the royal family, and the pictures are in the vault.

As per most crime movies, the heist crew is a cast

of slightly-wacky but entertaining characters, such as the part-time adult film actor Dave (Daniel Mays), the sappy photog Kevin (Stephen Campbell Moore), and Eric, who has the oft-doomed role of being the Statham sidekick. You'll definitely get some chuckles as the not-so-hardened criminals banter on their walkie-talkies.

But while the boys serve as likeable anti-heroes, the real heavy stuff soon arrives with the appearance of local strip-club owner Lew Vogel (a nasty, nasty David Suchet). Turns out Lew's been keeping all the ledgers and pictures he's saved for blackmail purposes in that very same vault, and he's more than willing to go the extra murderous mile to protect that paperwork. Needless to say, once he's aware of the job, the plot thickens and sickens.

The chain of events won't be a shocker, but the story is lively and the acting is strong and breezy. In truth, if it were an American product, it would probably be less inviting, but the British sensibilities, not to mention the accents, let it cheat and seem a little smarter than it really is. You'll enjoy your time in the seat, although

it's not likely going to be a must-have on DVD.

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

While I was studying abroad in London some 30 years ago, my husband met me for a brief holiday in Ireland. As memory serves there was a calm simplicity about the people and the country. I remember stopping at a cozy teashop while touring the Ring of Kerry on Ireland's West Coast. While I don't recall in detail the china cup I drank from or the quaint surroundings of the small tearoom, I do remember the warmed pot the tea was served from. The water was freshly drawn and freshly boiled with fine quality tea that was allowed to brew. This sums up exactly what Irish food is all about. There is an unrelenting naturalness to it; the food never assaults or shocks and the seasonings are mild.

In Ireland, in the homes and on the farms, the people take pride in their local products, such as fresh salmon and new-born vegetables, locally produced meats and earthy, hearth-baked breads.

My dear friend, Patricia, (nee), McCormick, a native of Belfast, speaks nostalgically of her mother's Irish stews, salmon fish cakes and lemon meringue pies. Though corned beef and cabbage may appear on many a menu here in the United States to celebrate St. Patrick's Day this weekend, in Ireland they are, no doubt, feasting on one or more of the native dishes. So if you're feeling a bit Irish, and everyone does on St. Patrick's Day, you might consider preparing shepherd's pie; a moist and delicious take on a planked salmon dish crusted over with scallion mashed potatoes. This may not be particularly Irish but it is as simple and straightforward as the people themselves.

PLANKED SALMON

Planking fish is a form of grilling at an angle, where the fish is fastened to a board of kiln-dried oak that imparts unique flavors. Another reference to planking mentions covering any exposed surfaces around the fish in a decorative way with mashed potatoes, much like a shepherd's pie.

Serves 4

- 1 1/2 pounds salmon fillet
- 2 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoon grainy Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

1. Place the fish on a well-oiled baking sheet, or metal serving platter. Combine the remaining ingredients and cover the fish with the mixture. Place in preheated oven and bake for 8-10 minutes.

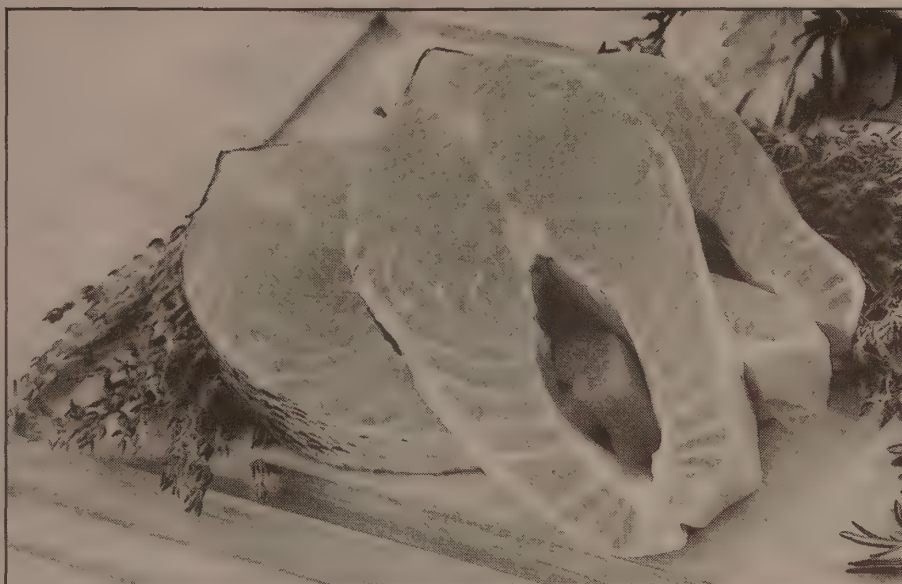
Preheat broiler.

2. Spoon or pipe prepared mashed potatoes in a pastry bag fitted with a large star-tipped tube decoratively around the edge of the platter or spoon a ring along the edge. Place under preheated broiler until the potatoes are delicately browned. Serve at once.

MASHED POTATOES WITH SCALLIONS AND BROTH

A simply delicious mashed potato dish on its own. Or, combine with the baked salmon above for a salmon shepherd's pie.

- 2-2 1/4 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and diced
- 1/3-1/2 cup chicken broth or skim milk



- 2-3 scallions, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1-2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil or unsalted butter

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Cook potatoes with cover ajar in salted boiling water for 16-18 minutes, until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife.

2. In a small saucepan simmer stock or milk with scallions over low heat for 4-5 minutes.

3. Drain potatoes and return to the dry, but still warm, saucepan and mash with potato masher. Beat in the olive oil or butter, and then gradually add the scallion infused liquid and continue to beat until

light and fluffy. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve hot.

LEMON CUSTARD SQUARES

It almost looks as if a pile of whipped cream tops this lemony custard. But in fact the egg whites, which are beaten into the base mixture, separate while the custard bakes.

Serves 8

2 tablespoons unsalted butter at room temperature

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- Rind and juice of 2 large lemons
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1. Place butter and sugar in a large mixing bowl and beat with a wooden spoon until creamy. Beat in

the flour.

2. Grate the rind from both lemons then juice them. Add rind and juice to the mixture then stir in egg yolks, one at a time

3. In a separate, clean cold bowl with cold beaters, whip the egg whites with cream of tartar until firm, but not dry peaks form, about 2 1/2 - 3 minutes, gently fold about one-fourth of the beaten whites into the custard. Carefully fold in remaining whites until well incorporated. Transfer to a non-reactive buttered baking pan such as Pyrex or porcelain and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 25-30 minutes. Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated up to 24 hours. Cut into squares for serving.

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Almoncello Restaurant in East Hampton, a relaxed Bologna trattoria, will be having karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Before karaoke enjoy menu items such as: spaghetti with Neapolitan veal meatballs, preserved tomatoes, and Parmesan Reggiano; grilled sea scallops with Romanesco cauliflower, orange-fennel jus, Prosciutto, and capers; olive oil poached monkfish with shellfish cioppino, roast garlic breadsticks; and rabbit ravioli with delicate squash and mushroom ragu, sage, and white truffle oil. Open Wednesday–Monday for dinner starting at 6 p.m. For reservations or further information call (631) 329-6700.

FOOD & CO in East Hampton offers weekend menus to savor at home. All orders must be placed

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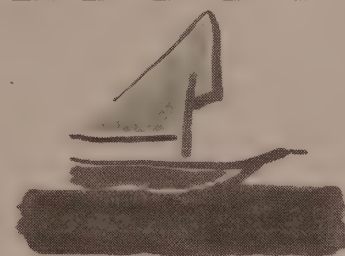
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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

THE IMAGE OF WOMEN IN ART

Part II: Pamela Williams Gallery

A sampling of art shows on the East End reveals even more work celebrating the female image during March, traditionally Women's Month.

What characterizes the pieces at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery is the fact that they were all created by male artists who possess consistent views concerning the female figure. Or so it seems to this critic. Of course, critics have been known to be wrong. Often.

William King's "Countess Uta" belies her royal name. Instead of sophistication, we have a child-like sculpture featuring King's signature long legs and arms. It speaks mountains about gracefulness and simplicity. The figure's non-verbal posture and gestures, like King's other female sculptures, suggest a narrative being played out.

In other words, we can perceive where this person is coming from and where she might be going. Her self-conscious pose and new dress infer a child who is in the process of emerging into a woman. As usual, the work is whimsical, charming and pervasive.

In Charles Waller's "The Bridal Suite" the viewer is left without overt non-verbal clues; all we see are two wedding dresses (inspired by a photograph of

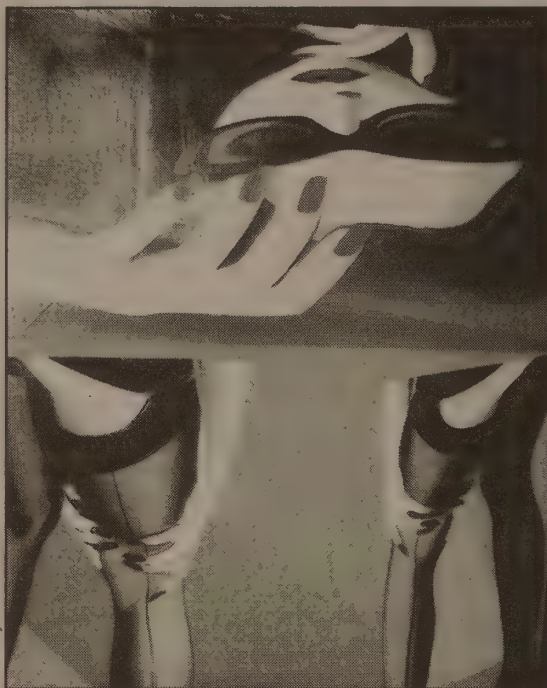


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Work by Ivan Kustura

twins by Diane Arbus). The faces are not present, and we must fill in any details from the subjects' lives. Does this mean that women are only defined by what they wear, or more specifically, by their bonding with each other (as twins) and/or with their husbands?

Yet "bonding" turns into "bondage" with Mr. Waller's pair of handcuffs placed in the middle of the wedding dresses. Is this the plight of women who get married or does it perhaps suggest Mr. Waller's own personal conflict about commitment?

Ivan Kustura's paintings offer another image of women altogether. Or perhaps not, if one considers that Mr. Waller's women are not "whole." Neither are Mr. Kustura's images. Literally.

His females are fragmented into pieces; a hand here, a pair of legs there. Such segmentation is filled with sexual connotations, recalling the graphic, sensual designs of fashion photographer Helmut Newton. Another Kustura painting features a frame-within-a-frame: a female's portrait in the foreground juxtaposed against a window; outside, a plane is flying by. The phallic symbol is obvious.

We are left with the realization that women and sex are eternally connected.

The show at Pamela Williams will be on view through the winter. Call 631-267-7817.

HONORING THE ARTIST: JAN PORINCHAK

This week's cover by Jan Porinchak, "River of Life," is special, not only because it features a typical Long Island wildlife scene, but because the image has significance for the artist as well.

Mr. Porinchak grew up with similar scenes practically in his backyard. Moreover, as an art teacher involved with his middle school science program, he brings local plants and animals to life for his students. Ironically, the cover's title, "River of Life," suggests that the setting is indeed the artist's own life.

Q: How is the cover important to you personally?

A: I've lived my whole life on Long Island, interacting with the wildlife here. This place still entralls me. I grew up in Dix Hills, and I would be out the door every day, on my bike, exploring the North Fork, the beaches.

Q: That must have made an impression, since you didn't have to hang out in the malls or watch TV. Are your kids the same way?

A: We don't watch TV; I've never hooked up the cable although we occasionally watch a DVD. My three children (Erika, Tyra and Nikolas) draw, play with toys, are avid readers, come with me on hikes. Their minds are engaged; they use their

imagination.

Q: Your interest in nature has a connection to your art, obviously. First, how did you get into art?

A: I went to Pratt and got a BFA in Fine Art. I come from a long line of artists. My great grandfather came to Pennsylvania to work in the steel mills, but after surviving the Johnstown Flood, he started painting signs. My grandfather started a sign business. Art was our family's salvation. I must have inherited the genes; after college, I worked in a sign shop doing graphics. I was continuing a tradition, but I didn't really realize it.

Q: Second, how did your love of nature impact on your art?

A: Graphics was too "dry" for me so I went back to school to get a teaching certificate. I've been teaching at Jericho Middle School for 11 years now. I got involved in an interdisciplinary program where I use art to teach about science, English.

Q: Give us an example about a project you do for science?

A: When I teach about frogs, I bring in a real one, point out physical features, do some modeling and sculpting of the frog.

Q: I see you like traditional kinds of art processes, but how about media? What part does that play

in teaching art?

A: There's a lot of competition with media in school. Of course, at home, I don't use it. That's not my lifestyle. But you have to teach Photoshop, for example. I had to learn digital technology.

Q: How do you find teaching middle school? What do you learn from the students?

A: It's a challenge, but I love when the light bulb goes on, and I see that they are listening and applying what they're taught. I say to myself, "So, they just weren't counting the ceiling tiles." I push them a bit. I hold them to a high standard.

Q: Besides teaching you also continue with projects concerning nature, like leading hikes for the Sierra Club and doing science illustrations.

A: Yes. The cover, in fact, was a commission for the Sweetbriar Nature Center and will be displayed at Sunken Meadows State Park.

Q: We'll look forward to seeing it.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Porinchak's work can be seen at artpixstudio.com and Nyseagrant.org

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

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"And Now for Something Totally Awesome" will run

through March 16. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Rd, East Hampton. 631-903-3246.

ATELIER GALLERY - 3/15 - 6-9 p.m. Glorious Spring Artist Reception. Located on Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-3280.

GALLERIES

ART SITES GALLERY - Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ATELIER GALLERY - Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by

appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY - Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - "The Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open By appointment. 631-377-3355.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY - "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture" artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy,

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Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture". Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY – "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists." Located at Jamesport Winery, 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Wood cut prints by Stephen Hunick will run through March 31. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through May 1. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille located at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH – Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY – Mark Wilson "Life in Dead of Winter" will run through April 2. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GOOD FRIEND PARK GALLERY – Paintings, prints and photographs by Michael Knigin are on display. Open by appointment only. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-324-5500.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Student Arts Festival celebrates the creativity of young East End artists throughout the months of January, February and March. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

PICK OF THE WEEK
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LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

QUOGUE SCHOOL GALLERY – "Outsider Art Show" with works by students. Quogue Library, located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

RATIO GALLERY – Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY – Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Located at The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams

created by 3 East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "The Joys of Toys" will run through March 29. Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Paintings and ceramics by resident artists Robert Bachler and James Kennedy are on display. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Salon d'Hiver" by Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Curt Hope, Bruce McCombs, Antonio Perez Melero, Cuca Romley and Federico Schiaffino will run through March 20. Open daily from 12-6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

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Brainy Mediterranean Diet

A Fisher Center for Alzheimer's Research Foundation study published online in April by the *Annals of Neurology* suggests that a Mediterranean-style diet cut Alzheimer's risk by 40%. The Mediterranean-style diet minimizes intake of meat, sugar, and processed foods while encouraging intake of fresh fruits and vegetables, olive oil, nuts, and fish (in moderation). Moderate wine intake is also allowed. How can this style of eating help keep the brain sharp?

The Mediterranean-style diet appears to be perfectly designed to counter oxidative stress, high LDL (bad cholesterol) levels, and inflammation – all of which have been linked to Alzheimer's disease. "The Mediterranean diet brings lots of antioxidants, helps lower bad cholesterol and raise good cholesterol, and is an anti-inflammatory diet," explains Dr. Michael Ozner, author of *The Miami Mediterranean Diet* (Cambridge House). "All of this can help reduce risk

for cerebrovascular disease and Alzheimer's disease."

In addition, studies suggest that consumption of omega-3 fatty acids contained in Mediterranean staples like fish, nuts, and olive oil may offer protection against age-related cognitive decline. Omega-3s are essential "good fats" for peak cognitive function and critical building blocks for the brain – which itself is 60% fat. Omega-3s are believed to raise levels of BDNF (brain-derived neurotrophic growth factor), which protect neurons, improve neurotransmission, and support brain structure – all translating to a sharper, healthier brain.

Healthy Body, Healthy mind

Numerous studies support exercise's benefits on cognitive performance. "As a general rule, what's good for the heart is good for the brain," says cognitive researcher Pierce Howard, Ph.D., Director of Research at the Center for Applied Cognitive Studies and author of the *Owner's Manual for the Brain: Everyday Applications from Mind-Brain Research* (Bard Press, 3rd Edition). Physical exercise takes the next step in promoting cardiovascular and brain health. "To keep the brain active, you need good circulation," continues Howard. "You need glucose that's burned by oxygen in the brain. Circulation will get the glucose to the brain; aerobic exercise will make sure there's plenty of oxygen available to burn that glucose."

But exercise appears to have even more brain benefits: "Aerobic exercise produces neurotrophins [a type of BDNF], which are like a fertilizer for the brain," explains Howard. "Neurotrophins promote

new synapses and make the neural membranes more supple." Similar to Omega-3s, exercise appears to boost levels of the BDNFs that are so critical for building, rebuilding and protecting the brain's neurons.

Cognition: Use It or Lose It

A 2002 study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that the more frequently seniors participated in cognitively challenging activities – like reading, playing cards, and doing puzzles – the less likely they were to suffer from general cognitive decline or Alzheimer's disease. When it comes to brain function, even minor mental workouts may offer significant cognitive performance protection.

Ongoing pursuit of knowledge appears to stimulate neural development, even as we age: "When you learn, you establish new synapses; make new connections. In order to learn, you've got to grow," says Howard. "You have to build new synapses on top of old synapses. What that does is reinforce the old synapses so they stay active." An active brain stays sharp; a passive brain grows dull.

Social activities that incorporate brain-healthy foods and cognitive challenges may hold the greatest potential for seniors who want to stay sharp. A stimulating, brain healthy, social evening for seniors might include a Mediterranean-style dinner with a glass of red wine; an interactive, mentally challenging game; and a relaxing walk. Healthy foods, cognitive challenges, and physical exercise add up to a fun, healthy social night that is memorable in more ways than one.

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The Value of Going Veggie

The never-ending slew of recalls of tainted meat over the past few years, including last month's record-breaking recall of 143 million pounds of beef, would be enough to turn most people vegetarian. However, there are many other health benefits that might make someone trade in a hamburger for a soy burger.

Two-and-a-half percent of all Americans are some form of vegetarian, says the American Dietetic Association. The most common are lacto-ovo-vegetarians, who avoid meat and fish, but include dairy and eggs in their diet. Vegans are more extreme, shunning all animal products, including dairy and eggs.

A well-balanced vegetarian diet offers a wide range of health benefits. In a 2003 article in the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, the ADA said that vegetarian diets have low levels of saturated fats and cholesterol, and high levels of fiber, potassium, folate, magnesium and antioxidants. The article also said that "vegetarians have been reported to have lower body mass indexes than non-vegetarians, as well as lower rates of death from ischemic heart disease, lower blood cholesterol levels, lower blood pressure, and lower rates of hypertension, type 2 diabetes, and prostate and colon cancer."

In 2005, a team of doctors from the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine in Rochester, Minnesota linked heart disease, the leading cause of deaths in the United States, to high-protein, meat-based diets, concluding that vegetable-based proteins are much

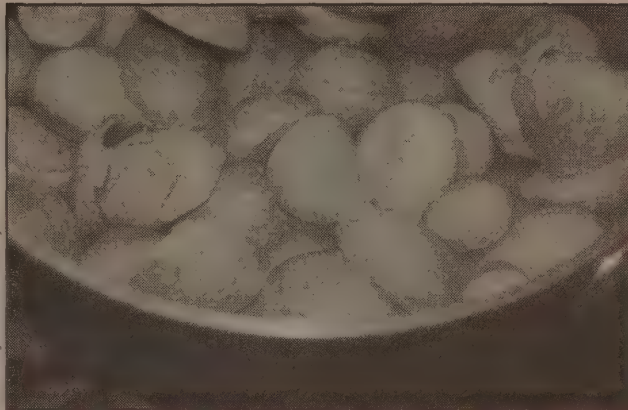


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better for the heart. In fact, people who eat only proteins from plants, such as soy products, beans and nuts, and cut meat from their diets entirely, are 30 percent less likely to die from heart disease, the study found.

Vegetarianism has also been linked to lowering cholesterol, one of the leading causes of heart disease. While meat, dairy and eggs raise cholesterol, a vegetarian diet can not only lower it, but also help to declog arteries. The high fiber of a vegetarian diet helps to break down plaque build-up. A study by Dr. Dean Ornish placed patients with clogged arteries on a strict vegetarian diet, as well as moderate exercise. Ornish found that after a year, the plaque build-up in the arteries of about 80 percent of these patients began to dissolve, thus avoiding the neces-

sity of surgeries and medication.

Vegetarians are also less likely than meat-eaters to become obese or overweight, due to low caloric and fat intakes and high fiber intake. Animal-based diets are generally higher in fat, while calories from plant-based foods burn quicker. For that reason, meat-eaters are three times more likely than vegetarians and nine times more likely than vegans to become obese, said Dr. Deborah Wilson. "It's possible to be an overweight or obese vegan, of course, just as it's possible to be a thin meat-eater, but adult vegans are, on average, 10 to 20 pounds lighter than adult meat-eaters," she said.

Many doctors also encourage cancer patients to adopt a vegetarian diet. While there is no miracle cure for the disease, studies have shown that certain nutrients found in cruciferous vegetables, a family of plants that include broccoli, Brussels sprouts and kale, are associated with decreasing the risk of breast, prostate, cervical, colon, and other cancers. They can also reduce the size and growth of tumors. Doctors also suggest that cancer patients eat more raw fruits, vegetables and seeds.

There are myriad, well-documented health benefits from adopting a vegetarian lifestyle. Many vegetarians also often say they feel lighter, have more energy and get sick less frequently. So, with a plant-based diet, you may not only be saving some of our furry and feathered friends, but could also be saving yourself.

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Who has time to cook today? Not me. I have a full time job and I started my own business. A single mom, I also have three teenage boys who have school, sports and social commitments – and a driver to get them there. In addition to being a chauffeur, I have the housework to do, bills to pay and finally, I have to get food on the table. “Stop whining,” you say. “You’re not the only one.” I know that many people reading this may be in the same situation.

When my kids were smaller, I had to bring them with me to the supermarket and everywhere else. It wasn’t “Ok, who wants to go to the market?” It was, “Everyone get your shoes on, we have one hour to do food shopping so LET’S GO! Chop, chop!!” Once there, I had to keep looking in the cart to see what they tried to sneak in.

One day I was putting the groceries in the trunk of the car while everyone was getting in the back seat – so I thought. I usually glanced in the mirror to see their heads – not consciously, it was just a habit. Maybe deep inside I knew that my brain was going 100 miles an hour, “Get dinner in 1/2 hour, make lunches, pick up toys, what clothes are they wearing tomorrow, what doesn’t have stains on it?” – those



types of brain arranging chores. I started out of the parking lot and for a most gut wrenching moment I just stopped short. In that one split second, I was afraid that I really did leave one of them behind in the parking lot in my rush to get everything done. The blood rushed to my head, my stomach turned to rock. I looked back and I let out a silent sigh of relief, but my legs were still trembling.

Once I got home, it was back to business as usual: what to cook for dinner? Thankfully, we have many

options today thanks to the evolution of frozen foods, which now include a great variety of natural entrees and snacks, like Jac’s Spinach Sensations. These stuffed spinach rolls are convenient and come in several varieties, like Spinach with Mozzarella and White Cheddar Cheese. Once heated, it’s a yummy, gooey mess, but kids don’t know it’s good for them. And to further assuage the guilt of a mom on the go, the house has the aroma of fresh baked bread when these little things are baking in the oven!

Even in my rush to get a fast meal, I also want to understand the ingredients in my food. Jac’s uses all natural ingredients – things you may have in your own cupboard rather than ingredients made in a laboratory. No starches, no fillers, no emulsifiers. All natural. Simple and basic.

The benefits of simplicity are priceless. Who has time for complexities? When you can’t cook but you want something different for lunch or like to feed your family, something wholesome and nutritious, look to the freezer section for natural frozen foods and snacks like Jac’s Spinach Sensations.

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Spring Wish

Ah, spring – that magical time of year is here once again. Oodles have been written about it. It is the time when the gardening toils of last fall come into being. Nature surfaces from the battering winter (though not so bad this year) and there's a sense of accomplished-survival by every living thing. The poet Robert Frost expressed my sentiments exactly: "Oh, give us pleasure in the flowers to-day; and give us not to think so far away as the uncertain harvest; keep us here all simply in the springing of the year."

I thought of moving to Cuernavaca – the place they say is in eternal spring. I visited the place, and it is simply not so. The weather is temperate, but less beautiful than California; things are dried and worn, and the place is far less bright than you might expect.

Personally, I'm in love with the bright, fresh greenness of spring. It was my mother who taught me to see that green color – a "crisp, lime green" she'd say with her Southern drawl. The garish colors of tulips and crocuses, and that heavenly smell of hyacinth are irreplaceable in the spring I know.

In spring, you can feel life bursting from everything. It is not just about hatching out, or emerging, or learning, but also about oozing juices and textures, and moistness; warmth and peace. I suspect that rain, wind and light all play together to create the effect. How clever of nature to orchestrate such a tantalizing potion – even to make the daylight longer to extend the effect.

Spring is full of opportunity and meaning. Some waft through spring seeing just the colors and feeling the freshness, but missing the essence. I try to gather every bit of spring I can in order to absorb its



energy and reignite my soul. It's as if the little boy in me comes out to play again and my perception, creativity and sense of joy emerge. I cannot express the joy of crumbling moist soil in my hands or in seeing an emerging seed from a favorite flower –

spring is beautiful.

At this time of year the flora and fauna make choices – trees choose to send out leaves, flowers elect to send out blossoms – or are they compelled to do so? Perhaps spring is an opportunity, not to be compelled, but to be psychologically refreshed, encouraged and inspired to change and make things better. Ah, spring – it is a renewed chance to look at life, and a new opportunity to infuse myself with *manna* that digests to a new way of looking at life.

This time of year reminds me that every day can have some freshness and a renewal of purpose, and high purpose and intention. Spring is just the confirmation I need to open the door to the outside world where I will think of my mother's comments about the lime green color, of the hatching out, of learning something new. And I will kindle the energy once more to find the peace that spring and gardening brings me every year.

This year, I hope that spring will have a special meaning for everyone. Finding a moment to care about the world around, about the animals, and people and opportunities that can be had – is a wonderful wish this spring.

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Letters

LOCAL JAVA

Dear Dan,

As co-owner of the Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bars & Cafes in Water Mill and Westhampton Beach with my wife Theresa, I was particularly interested in last week's article about Starbucks' Tuesday night closing for "retraining."

While anyone in the specialty coffee business today must appreciate that it was Starbucks that almost single-handedly introduced America (and now the world) to the idea of specialty coffee, I hope Starbucks' local customers who encountered locked doors on Tuesday took that opportunity to try-out a new place for their specialty coffee or cappuccino fix, like our locally-owned and operated Hampton Coffee Company. Our Water Mill one is just a few miles down the street from you and the Bridgehampton Starbucks. If they didn't give us a try, I hope those turned away by Starbucks at least tried one of our LOCAL competitors.

Since 1994, Hampton Coffee Company has prided itself on presenting a welcoming atmosphere coupled with the highest quality hand roasted estate grown coffees that we roast ourselves and expertly-crafted espresso beverages. We have since become Long Island's largest independent roaster-retailer thanks to our dedicated retail and wholesale customers.

We don't need to close our shops for retraining because our staff is properly trained from the start. Ensuring that our customers have a perfect experience at one of our cafes every time is much more important to us than any shareholder dividend. We would never increase our prices twice in one year! In fact, our coffee prices have only increased ONCE in our entire fourteen-year history.

Maybe more important than any of this is that Hampton Coffee Company – me, my wife, and our staff – are all tremendously proud to live and work full-time in our communities along with our customers. We all know that Starbucks' Howard is not a local. What's important to our customers is important to us. That's why you Dan can personally attest to the fact that every other weekend all summer for more than a dozen years now you've see our coffee booth at one charity event after another or one of our tremendous gift baskets at a charity auction. And at all those events, you'll see Theresa or I and volunteers from our staff that donated their time to pitch-in at the event. We've never once had to pay a staff member to participate in a charity event. We've always gotten plenty of volunteers! When summer is over, we're still going strong, still donating to our customers' favorite causes,

serving on the WHBHS Business Advisory Board, and helping out at Water Mill Community Club events.

Well, Starbucks is back open again. Hopefully the temporary closing has given you and some of your readers a chance to re-consider the options. You don't have to go back, you know.

Sincerely yours,
Jason Belkin
Hampton Coffee Company
Water Mill &
Westhampton Beach
Via e-mail

P.S. – As you know, Hampton Coffee Company is also very proud to prominently feature *Dan's Papers* at both of our locations. Since 1994, when we first opened, we figure we've helped you distribute more than 100,000 copies. There's no asking "Corporate" here. It was our pleasure.

I often stop there too. I drink a lot of decaf coffee. – DR

FOREVER YOUNG

Dear Dan,

"When In Manhattan" by Sabrina C. Mashburn on February 29 was a great trip down memory lane for those of us who recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of Jack Kerouac's book *On The Road*.

There are still many avid readers of Kerouac's various works including me who still continue on our own journeys. Sadly, as we get older with more responsibilities and less free time, there are fewer adventures.

May the thoughts and memories of Kerouac continue living on for those of us still on our own quests.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

VEGAN POWER!

Dear Dan,

Dear David,

Great article! It takes a solid sense of self and balls to write that. I know you are probably getting a lot of emails so I'll try to be brief.

I'd like to suggest a few interesting resources for you that I came across when I found myself in a similar situation. I initially stopped eating pork after reading an article in *Rolling Stone* magazine, which is still up if you go to the website and search "Smithfield."

Check out *The Witness*, a short documentary

about a Bronx dude who never thought he'd find himself going veg'n. I've seen a lot of documentaries and it's definitely in my top five. Then I saw the movie *Earthlings*. That movie is heavy and I can say with no qualms that after watching it I will never eat dead things again.

In any case, after the first week I found that it was really easy to be vegetarian and tried and liked a lot of new foods – that was back in August. This January I decided to go vegan. It seemed like going too far before but honestly it hasn't been a big deal at all and I feel awesome. I'm definitely in the best shape I've ever been in. Check out this page too www.veganbodybuilding.com. I've been doing Tae Kwon Do for a long time, but going vegan definitely put me in the best shape and I can eat cookies all the time guilt free.

Well, anyway there are so many online resources, it's dizzying. In your article you say you wish you had stayed ignorant of what is really going on. I hope you check out some of the other info out there before making a decision. When people ask me why I'm vegan now I say it's because I can't think of a good enough reason not to be. I'm doing good by the environment, my health and animals.

Oh yeah also check out <http://submedia.tv>. It's more politically related than veg'n but awesome! Most entertaining news show there is.

Be sure to send out a mass blind-copied email to everyone who has written and let us know what you end up doing. Feel free to write with any questions. I held back on a lot of other info that I'd gladly pass on.

Peace out.
Courtney B.
Via e-mail

Mmmm...cookies. – DLR

SHUTTLE?

Dear Dan,

What ever happened to the proposed "A train," the shuttle going between Sag Harbor and Greenport?

I mean this is becoming reminiscent of the story regarding the Second Ave. subway tunnel, it's on, and it's off. These delays are costing millions of dollars. Enough with the ferries already!

What's the deal?

Also, is the story true, regarding the tunnels found along the North Fork?

Kenny Lomba
Setauket, New York
Via e-mail

Water flooded them in 1947 – DR

Police Blotter

Copper Stolen

\$5,000 worth of copper was stolen from a construction site in East Hampton. The increase in copper thefts may have to do with the price of copper equaling the price of gold.

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DWI

A man was charged with a DWI in Southampton after he was seen driving on the wrong side of the road. The man tried to talk his way out of the charge by explaining he was British and not used to driving on the "right" side of the road.

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Smack

A fender bender occurred on County Rd 39 when a car smashed into another car during a traffic jam. The smash-ee did not file any charges against the smash-or, mainly because he did not want to step out of his car into the rain to discuss the incident and exchange information.

Assault

A teenager in Southampton was arrested after he did not appear in court for assaulting one of his classmates in school. He was charged with failure to appear in court, assault, and being a bully.

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Another DWI

A man in Riverhead was charged with DWI after he was pulled over by police for driving erratically on the road late at night. When police approached the vehicle, the man opened the door of his car and fell out onto the street.

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Tire Slasher

A man in Sag Harbor reported to police that all four tires of his car had been slashed. There's someone really, really angry at him or his tires. Not sure about this one.

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Employee Gone Bad

A man in Hampton Bays working as a cashier was constantly giving his friends five finger discounts. The employer caught the man on a videotape literally waving goodbye to a burglar that was walking out of the store with merchandise. The man was fired and is planning on applying to business school.

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Cash Money

\$300 in cash was stolen from a home in Bridgehampton. The victim believes that the money was stolen out of the safe that he uses to hold earnings from selling marijuana. He was later arrested for distribution of an illegal substance.

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Flat Screen Theft

A flat screen television was stolen from a home in East Hampton, but with summer coming, the victim wasn't completely emotionally destroyed.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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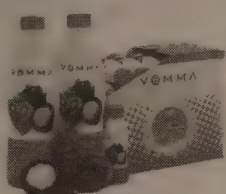
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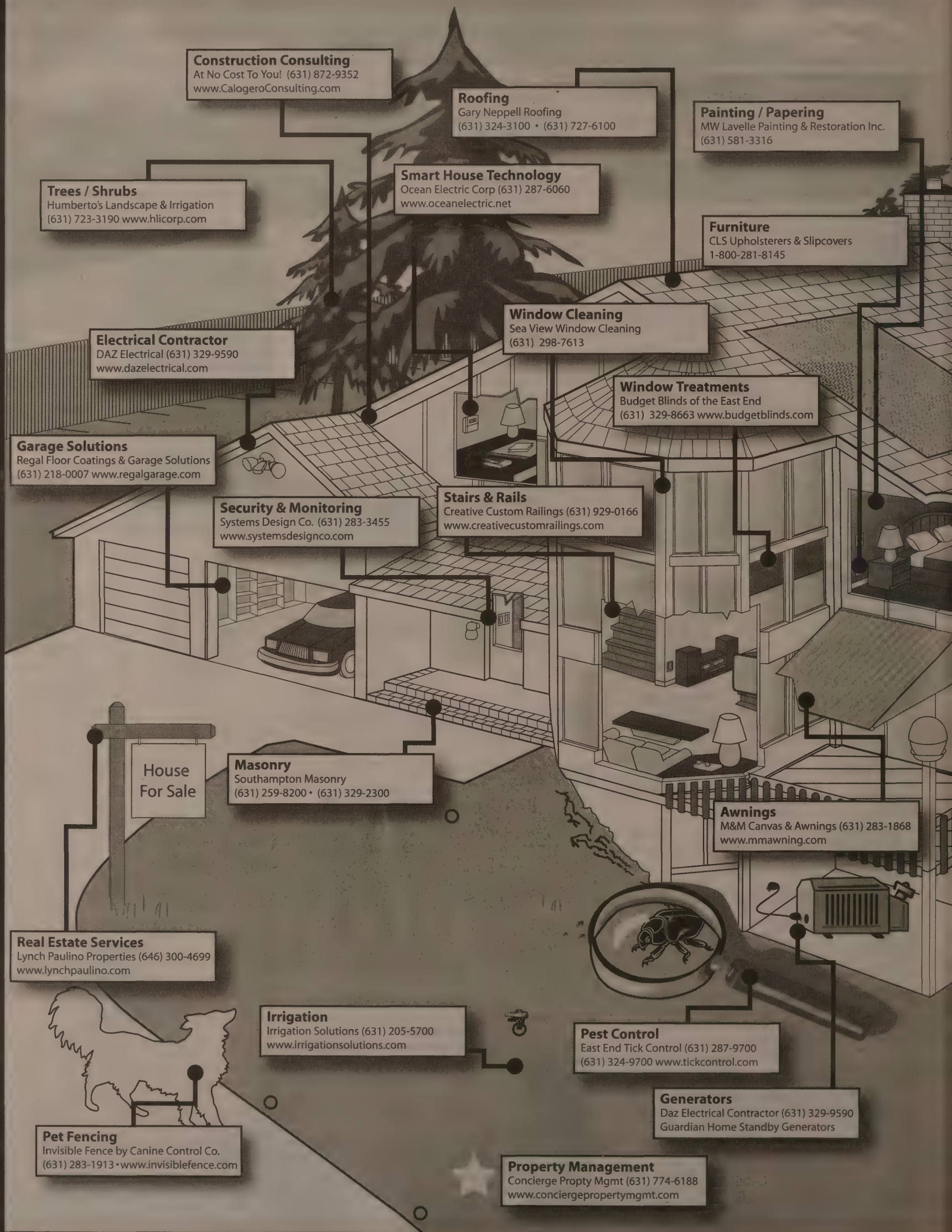
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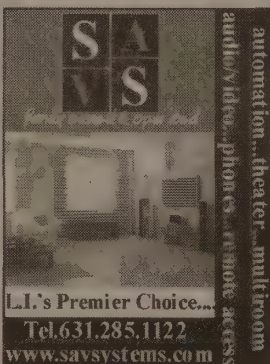
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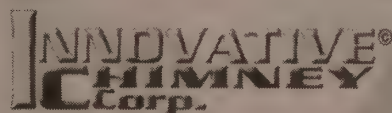


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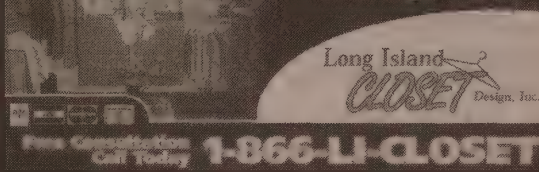
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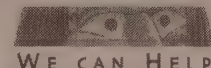
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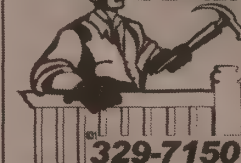
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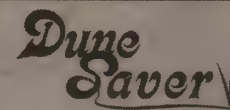
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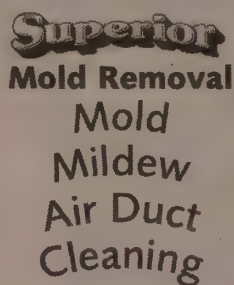


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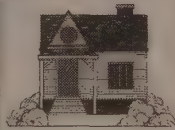


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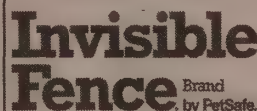
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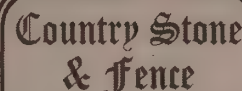


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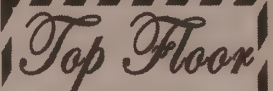
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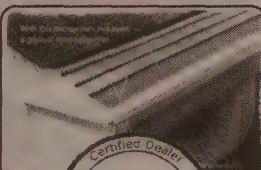
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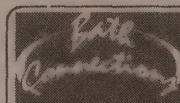
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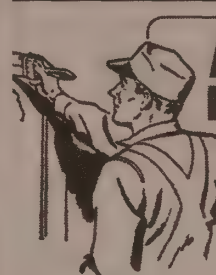
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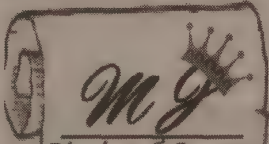
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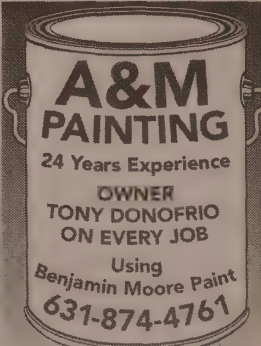
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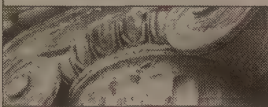
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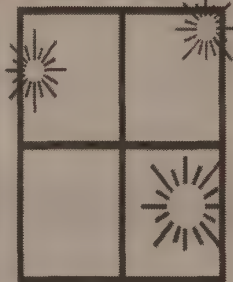
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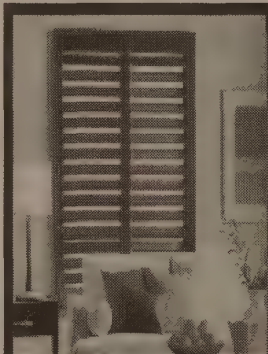
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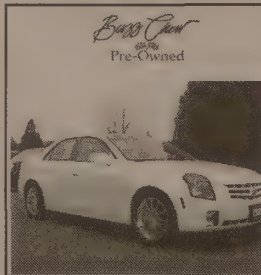
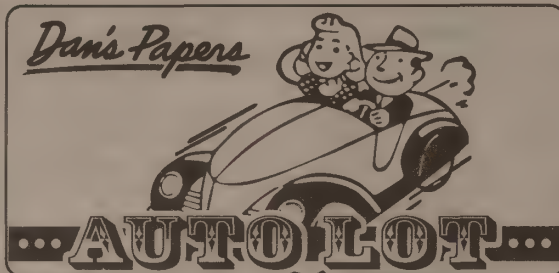
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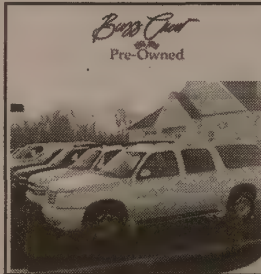
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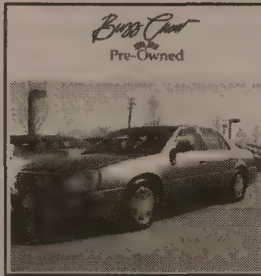
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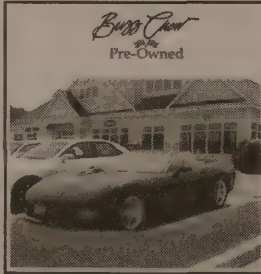
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angst at 631-337-0552.

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vate grounds, walk to Ocean
Beach. Folio# 5783. Memorial
Day -Labor Day \$90,000.
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FPL, 2nd floor features Junior
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acres, Traditional Hamptons
home offers 7 bedrooms, 7 baths,
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rary with four bedrooms and
three baths, heated pool and all
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August-LD.

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4BR, 3BA, Hot Tub MD- LD
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WHB- OCEAN 5BR, 2BA,
Pool MD- LD \$125K

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7BR, 5BA, Dock MD- LD
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WHB- OCEAN 7BR, 8BA. Pool MD-LD \$350K
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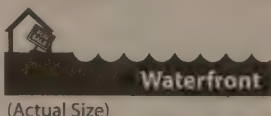
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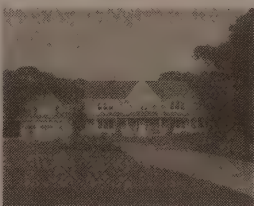
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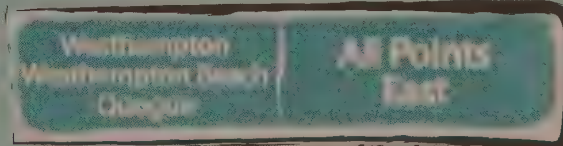
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Waterfront Land Listing. Gorgeous location on wide water that leads to open Bay. Westward orientation means nightly sunsets. 3/4 acre. Has just come on the market and must be seen. Exclusive. \$995,000. IN#05546.

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Country Chic. Walk to East Hampton Village from this well located two story barn-style home overlooking a horse farm. Custom architect designed, and built in 2001. The living room has a double height ceiling with fireplace, and cozy den/media room. Kitchen with custom cabinetry and professional appliances. The large master suite has views of the farm and lovely gardens. The master bath features a tumbled marble Jacuzzi bath. The guest wing affords privacy with a separate staircase, for a total of 3 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Gunite pool, beautiful gardens, all on a private .5 acres. Co-Exclusive. Carol David or JR Kuneth. Price Reduced to \$1,695,000. IN#54547.

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Fabulous Traditional * Westhampton * \$1,299,000 8 room Traditional home with long private driveway. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fpl and French doors to pool area, granite and travertine with red oak kitchen with breakfast area, mud/ laundry room and half bath with beautiful glass wall tiles grace the first floor, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths including the master suite with cathedral ceiling and spa tub complete the home. Wood floors, CAC, igs system, 2 car garage, blue stone slate patio, pool area and lush professional landscaping. Exclusive. #64774 Web#H19274

Luxury Living * Hampton Bays * \$1,125,000 This traditional home has open floor plan, large bedrooms, gourmet eik, beautifully detailed bathrooms. Outside deck and patio surround the pool and built in patio, and basketball court adds nice touch to the side yard. Quiet upscale neighborhood makes this house perfect for year round or seasonal enjoyment. Exclusive. #63532. Web #H55186.

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Saturday, March 15 10:00 am - 12:00 noon
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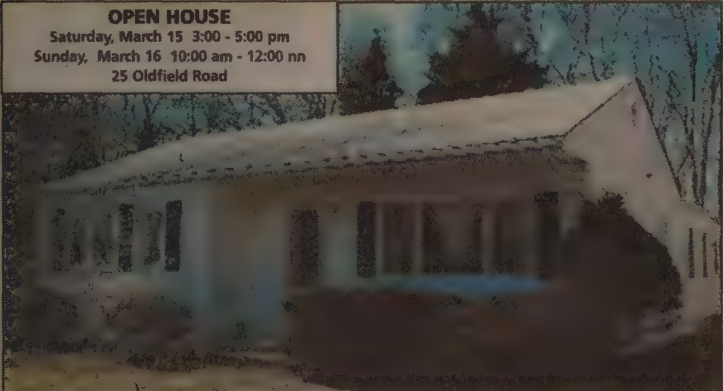
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Sunday, March 16 3:00 - 5:00 pm
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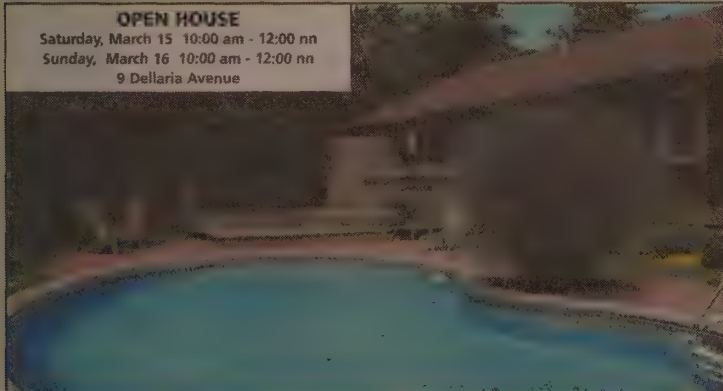
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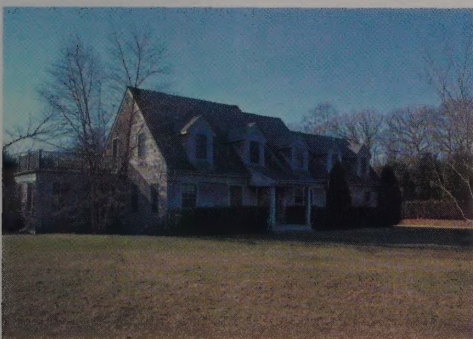
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